#### ARMY SONGS

HOLINESS.
Tunes.—Lord Jesus, I long, 184.
Song-Book, 399.
1 Lord Jesus, I long to be perfeelly whole,
I want Thee for ever to live in my

soul; Break down every idol, east out every foe,
Now wash me, and I shall be whiter

Lord Tesus, let nothing unholy remain,
Apply Thine own Blood and remove

forego,

Now wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

Lord Jesus, come down from Thy throne in the skies,
And help me to make 2 complete sacrifice:

sacrinee;
I give up myself and whatever I knmv. Now wash me, and I shall be whiter Lippincott, April 13.

than snow.

Tunes.—Oh, when shall my soul find, 109; Yes, Oh, yes, 115.

2 Lord, conscious that now I am Thine,
See humbly before Thee I bow,
For more of Thy spirit divine
I'm seeking, dear Saviour, just

Thou knowest, O Lord, where I fail, My weakness to Thee I contess,
That I o'er my foes shall prevail,
Thy power I yearn to possess.

Though oft in the past I have been Defeated again and again,
Thy mercy through all I have seen,
Which helps me Thy promise to

WAR AND TESTIMONY. Tune.—Come Shout and Sing, 221. 2 Come, shout / and sing, make

Heaven ring
With praises to our King,
Who hied and died, was erueified, That He might pardon bring:
His Blood doth save the soul,
Doth cleanses the make it whole
The Blood of Jesus cleanses white as snow.

Chorus, Oh, the Blood of Jesus cleanses white as snow

Come, join our band, and make a stand To drive sin from our land: To do or die," our battle cry; We fight at God's command.

With banner wide unfurled, We tell to all the world, The Blood of Jesus cleanses white white as snow.

At trumpet's sound we stand our And tell to those around Who have been long, with shackles

strong,
By sin and Satan bound,
Salvation God has sent
For all who will repent The Blood of Jesus cleanses white white as snow.

#### PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT. The General to visit Canada

We are pleased to announce that General W. Bramwell Booth will (D. V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. He will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and visit other large centres. Further particulars will be made known in due

## THE COMMISSIONER

United Soldiers' Gathering), April

every stain;
To get this blest washing I all things London (Young People's Day), Sunday, April 13.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY London I., Saturday, April 12. London (Young People's Day), April 13. Winning (Young People's Day),

April 20. MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT

COLONEL BULLARD

The International Representative, The Salvation Army's missionary work, will conduct special meetings at the following Corps: Mannimo Anril 10.

Victoria, April 11, 12, and 13. Nelson, April 16. Cranbrook, April 17. Fernic, April 18.
Lethbridge, April 19, 20, and 21.
Medicine Hat, April 22.
Calgary II., April 23.
Calgary I., April 24.
Red Deer, April 25.
Edmonton, April 26 and 27.

Strathcona, April 28.
Wetaskiwin, April 29. Saskatoon, April 30. LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER Winnipeg I., April 13 (night). Tisdalc, April 15.

And meet our sister there.

Charus

(Accompanied by Adjutant DcBow) "Hamilton (Officers' Meeting and Winnipeg (Young People's Day), Sunday, April 20. Toronto (Bandsmen's Day) Sunday,

April 27. (\*Accompanied by Brigadier Adby.)

Saskatoon, April 16. Saskatoon, April 10.

Moose Jaw, April 17.
Regina, April 18.
Brandon, April 19.
Winnipeg, April 20 (with the Commissioner).

BRIGADIER HARGRAVE London I., April 12. London, Young People's Day, April 13. Winnipeg, Young People's Day, April 20.

RRIGADIER POTTER BRIGADIER CAMERON Woodstock, April 26 and 27. BRIGADIER TAYLOR Hamilton III., April 5 and 6. THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND.

Parliament Street, April 10.
Lippineott, April 20 and 21.
Toronto (Bandsmen's Day), April

MAJOR MILLER Whithy Prison, April 20. MATOR MORRIS. London, April 12 and 13. Essex. April 16. Essex, April 16.
Leamington, April 17.
ADJUTANT SMITH.

St. .Mary's, April 19, 20, and 21. but God is answering our prayers Oh, let us all prepare (repeat), For Heaven above, that home of for her recovery. Lieutenant Hardy has been welcomed to assist.

Ingersoll, Ont Last week-end, the Bandsmen conducted the different meetings. Her suffering now is over, released from all her pain, At Heaven's gate she's waiting, to In the Sunday afternoon meeting four lads played a quartette on their

welcome us again.
Up there among the ransomed, she sings the glad new song,
And now from there she's calling, instruments. At night the Deputy-Bandmaster and his daughter, Can-didate Underwood, sang a duet. Our sale of work brought in \$85 for us to come along,

Then make this preparation, or reconciled to God. conciled to God,
Oh, take His free salvation, get
washed in Jesus' blood.
Then bye-and-bye in Glory, our sis-

NEEDLEWORK.

Plain sewing is now undertaken at the Rescue Home, 25 Augusta Avenue, Toronto. Women's and children's underwear, children's simple frocks, servants' aprons and

for the purehasing of a new piano for the Corps, and other needs, At the meeting on Easter Sunday night one man came to the Cross.

Montreal IV. aren opy-and-bye in Gioty, our sister gone before,
Around the throne of Jesus, we'll
meet to part no more.
—Chas. W. McGee, Moose Jaw.
(\*If needed, the word sister can be
changed to "brother.")

Montreal IV.
We began Eastertide with an
open-air at 6.13 a.m. followed by a
opinial Knee Drill, says D.
Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling were
with us all day. There was one

Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling were with us all day. There was one seeker in the morning and three souls surrendered at night. souls surrendered at night. The attendances were extra good. The Band did good service from Satur-day night till the close of the prayer meeting on Sunday night.

simple frocks, servants' aprons and dresses.

SALVATION.

Tune—There is sweet rest in Heaven.

Promoted safe to Glory, how with us Mrs Major Barriform Hall with us M

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W BRAMWELL BOOTH General

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

TORONTO, APRIL 19, 1913.

DAVID M BEES Commission





Army Officers go to relief of Flood Sufferers

Apart from the heavy death-toll of the terrible floods in the Mid-Western States, there has been great suffering among the thousands of men, women, and little children who were rendered homeless. For their relief, Commander Miss Booth has sent two expeditions, each consisting of experienced Officers and trained nurses, to the access of disaster. (1) Brigadler Thomas Stanyon and Officers. (2) Major Winchell and Brigade. (See Page Five.)

whom else but thee: I'm quarks,
best,
On Thee my mind is ever stayed;
Oh, let me lean upon Thy breast,
And trusting Thee he not afraid;
For if the way he dark or light,
I need Thee, Lord, lo guide aright.

Whom else, but Thee? Mr soul finds

To bear me up in life's dark hours; For trouble comes to everyone,

lowers. To Thee, O Lord, my soul looks up, Though chara with me each hitter cub.

Whom else but Thee? For earth's Jeisende Jeil

friends fail,
And passing by leave me alone
To weather e'en the wildest gale:
But Thon, dear Lord, art still

Then why should my heart ever fear When Thou, my Saviour, art sn noor

AS LOW AS COULD BE.

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A Convert Sends His Testimony.

To the Editor of the "War Cry"—

Just one month ago, after being sick with fever, and having come The off the converted that the converted that the stand of the second kind. Amount, and the stand the converted that converted tha Mind, I did ant get converted that hight, although I felt that I should have done so. Later on, however. our Officer spoke to me and I said

world be saued. Oh the woodera would be sared. On the wonder-ful things Jesus can do for you! And I must say to those who-ever may read this, no matter if you ever may read this, no matter it you are the greatest sinner in Iown, Christ is a mighty Saviour. Let any replier take an interest in this matter, and I am sure he will agree with The Army. I thank them for the happy life I am now leading.-A. Marshall, Chatham, Ontario,

[Brief facts and incidents descriptive of Salvation Army life and work are always wanted for publication in the "War Cry." They should be addressed, the Editor, "The War Cry." Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.—Ed.]

PRAYER TOPICS.

1. Pray for the spirit of Self-Denial to come upon all Salvation-ists and friends of The Army's 2. Pray for all the Commissioner's SAT., April 26.—Stiff-Necked, Den-

2. Pray for all the Commussioner's meetings.
3. Pray for the Commissioner's Young-Feedle's Day in Winnipeg.
4. Pray for the bereaved and lopely.
5. Pray for continuation of the blessing of God upon The Army's Work in the Prisons.

DAILY HOME READINGS.

SUN, April 20.—Divine Helper. Deuleronomy 11:28: 4:1-6. MON, April 21.—Take Good Heed.

Denteronomy 4:7-24.
TPES: April 22—Exalled Privi-leges: Denteronomy 4:32-40;

WED4 April 23.—Teach the Children. Denteronomy 6:4-25.
THURS. April 24—The Holy Na-FRI., April 25.—Remember. Deuter-onomy 8:2-18.

## The Voice of The Army Press

THE CALL-IS IT REAL?

THE CALL—IS IT REAL?
The very people that float into a mission field on rosy clouds of sentiment, are, says "All the World," the ones that magnify the difficulties a thousand times, and overlook the

compensations altogether!

To the one whn carnestly seeks to understand the people of India, for them, and whose consecration is for them, and whose consecration is a practical one, there comes a tinte, steading imperceptibly over him, when his work assumes clearer ourlines, and when he feels arged on, and on, to nobler sacrifices in the cause of Christ, and he realizes in his heart of hearts that he is now an issuancy indeed. It is not every fore whin goes to India who hears its voice, for the voice of the East is soft and low; but those who do hear it, and who answer it in the right way, it commands for ever.

WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

"There are two sorts of know-ledge," said Adjutant Catherine Booth, The General's eldest daughter to the Highgate (Eng.) Home League, in the course of her address, says the "Deliverer." "(1) The hest kind of knowledge that course yet (it was a pretty point, grace-fully raised) we do sometimes judge of things that we have no actual experience of. You brothers here eonsider yourselves quite capable of passing your opinion on the pud-ding your wife has made!"

THE DOM BOY'S AMBITION. Asked what he would like to be when he became a man. Benezra, with a seraphic smile, exclaimed: "A Mukifauj (Salvation) Army Canada !" It may be a long, long road to travel from being a notori-ous dagon to being a Muktifanj Captain, but, says the Indian "War Cry." his feet are on the right road, and not only Benezra's. for Chri-tand not only beneats, for carri-uas, 1912, flawned on tog Dom hovs and girls in Muktifauj Schools, in-stead of the five who listened to the Adjustant's sweet carolling in 1910.

Ves. Christ has come to the Doms!

ouomy 9:1-20

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.

(By Mrs. Hanche Johnston.)
A PRISON TROPHY.
Under date of March 20th, 1913.

I received a letter, among many, which I think may have an interest

to some of my readers; especially those who have followed the mar-

those wito flave followed the mar-vellous history of nur Prison Work since it was commenced in the Cen-tral Prison fifteen years ago. The letter is, of course, confidential, so

I can bill quote passages. My cor-respondent says in part:—"You will he surprised to hear from me, as it is about four-reen years ago since I called to see you. . . I am — whom you visited in the Central

CRITIC TO COMMISSIONER.

Refore Commissioner Carleton was a local Officer, or held any rank at all, but was plain Mr. Carleton, says the British "War Cry," he was says the priosit war Cry, he was seen one night at a rillage called Liganiet in Ireland, holding a band lamp for the benefit of two young women preachers in the open air. One of the fookers-on at that open-air meeting was a young man who had come to criticize the women preachers. In his lofty estimation ureachers. In his lofty estimation they were a great disappointment! But though they couldn't, as he con-sidered, preach, one of them step-ned forward, and sang in a low, soft key one of the sweetest sough he-tever had heard, and by the most and arresting words he became uailand arresting words he became dailed to the spot. The attraction grew, and eventually he was "caught" and made into a Soldier and Officer. The young critic of nearly thirty years ago is now Commissioner Me-Alman, who is in charge of the work in Germany.

#### OUR WAY OF DOING IT.

The Army has professed from its inception to be the friend of the unloved and queared for. We are so still. Because these men—the wastress, uransarus, and urritless-are what they are—repulsive and fifthy somethites—that is all the more reason that we should care for them. They are the least of His breibren, and for Christ's sake, says the "Vielory," we must do it. Be-sides this, a wide coungh view of homanity will convince us that man-kind must be reclaimed from the horrow upwards, not by an opposite

#### A CHANCE FOR THE ARMY.

It should never be argued that the Chinese are not a musical na-tion, says the "Bandsman, Song-ster, and Local Officer," If actualby their dn nut produce masterly oraturia, nor even hammingly sweet melody, it is a fact that they know they have lost a precious national possession, and appreciate samething of the power of music, and-who knows i-it may be given to The Salvation Army to assist in unfolding this side of the national character at the same time that the neonle are developing along other lamiliar Western lines.

scalence. I have often thought of

The adversary came as an angel of light und floored me. But the same Saviour who helped poor Prter when he put forth his hand.

heard me when I cried in my trouble, and since then I have tried

marvellous power the accuser uses against Gud's little ones, and am

"The same Saviour said, 'Neither "The same Saviour said. Neither the I condemn thee," and finding it so, I got back to the old place at I is feet, where I was before my full, to stay huntile, though I see a

to be obedient,

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

greater usefulness, and I wish I had

"My letter is lengthy, but I can-not lorget how we had such a swet-little season of prayer together in the Ceutral Prison alter laking toyou, and while in missionary and you, and while in missionary and evangelistic work have wanted to continuitate with you, but was un-able to find you. But I have at last been rewarded with your address. The adversary came as an

This brother has for years ben working among the unfortunate a different cities, and tells as if it were not for his age he would like

I heeme an Army Officet.

It was very cheering after fasteen years, to hear of one of the early entered to the control of the early entered to the Coulai farson Work, and once again earlies the promise that "inrad cast upon the waters" shall reap "if we faint not. It is pray much, then friends, for the not all may who are minister and a larve fight to live new fires and as in the case of this one. Jobs. whom you visited in the Central now conducting cottage and prayer a hrave light to live new lies and many soul, and where I bore testiniony in doing my numost. He shows to lift others up to the life of Code for months after, while serving my the lift of the shows to lift others up to the life of Code for months after, while serving my

WHILE ON FULL OF

A few years ago, whi A few years ago, whi lough at a little fishing spoke at The Army open in the ing, and at the close went ing, and at the close went hands with a number of fis-specially pleaded with one ma-seek salvation, but he said. Lo-night \*

Recently a man got up in the meeting and said: "I know your Captain: he was at our village a lew years ago, and one night sales." me to get saved. Though I refused to do so then, when I got home! sought God's pardon, and aminesought God's jardon, and an now a Soldier of the Corps. Had it age been her your Captain's words had night I probably should never have heen sared.

It was my fisherman friend whom I had not seen in the interval FR

WITNESSING ON THE TRAIN

I was returning home on the train I was returning home on the jain after selling Easter WMx Gray as a little village, says E. B., and syrcal sents alhead of me I saw, among the other passengers, a minite of the Gospel. By-and-bye I head syrcice as if in prayer, and on boing app, saw the minister kneding, in sea, thanking the Lord for His seat, thanking the Lord for His goodness, and praying for the sal-vation of the people in the car. He afterwards sang, with the assistance of two or three ladies, several incitation sones.

The above incident greatly in-pressed me. I felt rebuked for past of speaking for my Saviour, and went from that railway car strongs and more determined to winess everywhere for my Lords

DO YOU HAVE FAMILY PRAYERS?

Experiences Wanted for "The Was

Experiences Wanted for "The W Cry."

Many "War Cry." readers must have helpful things to relate con-cerning their own experiences of family warrship, and we cancelly invite them to tell us how they bedifficulties arising from their er ed lives, how it has helped them themselves, and what it has done for their children.

To Officers and Soldiers especially we commend this invitation, but the Editor will welcome littles as suggestions from any reader who has something essential lo sty-ess. who has pot?

given mysell for work such as The Army pursues and lived the Soli-Denying life more than I did

creffier."

to become an Army Officer.

vancs that have been made.

"What a terror to evilchers The
Arm, is, and how its farme ins
spread to remote inhand districts
where there is no obase of Army actities, is every well shown by a circumstance connected with the fulfilment of a lone-standing congenent
by Lieut\_Colone! Vareamuro, the
Chief Secretary, to address a meeting on the work of The Army. There
is existing a great desire to know existing a great desire to be mething of our methods and

#### Give to The Salvation Army? WhatI

WHAT SOME OF OUR FRIENDS THINK AND SAY OF THE FINANCES OF THE ORGANIZATION.

outsuer, friendl missuer, friendly to though he may be in a general way to the work of The Army, that does the average outsider, friendly though he may be in a general way to the work of The Army, also wid of the faminical system of the organization? Very little at most, we feer. Well, the small amounts must be collected, as well as the large ones, by the gifts of the poor. To this and all we see to dislike in this variety day it is almost the same old "making-up" process is that the same of the sa more nuickly.

we lear. But, then, he would reply that he

bulleto such once, many years

ago, gave a penny in the collection and has ever since been complain-ing why the annual balance sheets

ing why the annual business for the not specify the purposes for which his contribution had been earmarked? And then, because the balance sheet could not satisfy his

enlossal curiosity for faces and for-

pres, he turned rudely upon the one-time recipients of his hounty with

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But that curiosity is not to be despised. This man was interested in

and in that respect we wish our friends and helpers would follow

hint. They do not know The Army because they stay too far off. Why

don't they come and see for them-

There have the Cantain begring at

They hear the Captain begging at the street corner for a few cents to make up" the collection, and say, "That is The Army."

N our last issue we spoke of the remarkable re-sults attending The Army's Medical Mis-sionary Work in Java,

gooting from an interview with Col-onel Bates, which was reported in the British "War Cry." Innuing to Japan, a mation in which Canadians are at present especially interested by reason of Colonel Bullard's cam-

paign, the interviewer enquired:-

Rising Sun, Colonel?"
"Oh, so far as The Army is con-

for years ago, and since that time I have noticed substantial progress in a good many directions. To be-

m a good many directions. Fo be-gin with, the number of Soldiers bas increased by forty per cent.; the Halls have been greatly improved,

and the income has increased correspondingly. The Men's Institutions

at Tokio have been remodelled, and

fact they are considered to be the best institutions of their kind in the

country, and Japan's enlightened Government have shown their an-

preciation of our methods by adopting them in a similar institution that

has been erected for the State-even

there, the conscusus of opinion is

that the copy is not so good as the original.
"Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

are much encouraged by the ad-

well patronized—as a matter of

lish no balance sheets at all."

spised. This man was interest the purchasing power of his

But if a greater number of our friends would give their continued interest with their contributions, it would vastly help both him that gives and him that takes.

But, then, he would reply that he has no doubts at all us to the integrily of the administration, and there is no need for him to concern himself as to our disposal of the contributions he is able from time to line to send. He is not like the "The continued strain to miss the money needed for the work was, un-doubtedly, to William Booth the greatest part of his hurden all the way through life," says Commission er Railton in "General Booth." "And in is 10 this day the puzzle which makes it most difficult to write as to The Army's finances. On the one makes it most difficult to write as to The Army's finances. Oo the one hand, we have to praise God for having helped him so cheeringly to shoulder his cross, that he did not seem many times to feel the burden that was abuost crushing him to The eround and hindering all some of projects he would have gladly earried nut. Yel, on the other hand, we must guard against saying any-thing that could lead to the impres-sion that The Army has now got to the top of its hill of difficulty, and needs no more of the help, in small sums, as well as in big ones, that

has been so generously sent to it.
"But perhaps the very extremity of his (the late General's) one need helped him with the most practical wisdom to avoid all unnecessary expendience, and to cultivate all the habits of economy and systematic effort which alone made it possible

stringgle to get cach ±5 that is want-ed. Yet all of it is precious to us because it so guarantees exemption from indifference, and the pervasion of all our ranks everywhere with the principle of self-help, which The the principle of self-help, which the General always so incuteated as to make The Army everywhere inde-pendent of the wealthy, yet their

some ungenerous people, who, in days gone by, have complained that The Army did not render full and complete accounts of his financial Stewardship-this in spite of the met that balance sheets have been published every year since the foundations of the organization were first laid in the East End of London,

The money-getting and spending systems of The Army have been investigated by the most eminent men in the world of linance, and—warmly commended. The cry for "investigation" has, however, all too olien



Chinese Contributors to the Self-Denial Fund. List of Chinese residents of Liverpool, N.S.W. (Australia) who took part in the recent effort.

trusted and skilful almoners. "It has come to be very generally known that the individual Officer can only keep in existence because he has schooled his tlesires to be content with what others all around him would regard as 'an impossible

We have spoken of the doubts of

been the cry of entity or envy, which nothing but wholesale con-demutation, whether merited or onmerited, could ever satisfy that is not the spirit of the practical and generous Canadian, who is al-ways ready to give for value receiv-And the Salvationist is the servant of all here as everywhere

## JAPAN AND KOREA

BY MEANS OF STRIKING FACTS AND INCIDENTS COLONEL BATES ILLUSTRATES THE ARMY'S PROGRESS IN THE

-this, conned with the fact that the Chief Secretary of The Salvation Army is recognized as one of the first orators of Japan, naturally great gatherings on our work. In this particular town, all the brothelkeepers became so alarmed when heepers became so alarmed when they heard he was coming that they held long consultations as to what they could do to checkmale the ef-lorts of The Army to rescue their rictions from their clutches, but white they were thus deliberating the girls were left unguarded several made their escape.





his transfer to the Corps Officer, Ad-jutant (now Major) Jenuings. The day after he arrived he was at his first Band practice, and it is fitting to mention just here that in seven-teen years. Brother Rateliffe has never, on his own account, missed a Band practice.

Having spent eighteen months at Glace Bay, where he found the young woman who, as his wife, has been of untold help and blessing to him in his Salvation Army career, he moved to New Aberdeen, where the Officer pressed him to start a Band. if possible. There were at that time three other Bandsmen in the Corps, and with these as a foundation Bro-ther Rateliffe soon had a Band of fifteen group. The number steadily grew, and then new uniforms and new ponebes were ordered. The Band became one of the best in the Province, and frequently visited other Corps.

Mrs. Rateliffe were transferred to Airs. Rateliffe were transferred to Fernie, B. C., where the Band is prospering under our comrade's Jeadership. His interests, however, re not solely confined to the Band not solely confined to the Band. Corps as a whole profits great-tion Bandmaster's singing, rayers, as his Corps Captain Hed-

## BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES

under the leadership of Bandmaster under the leadership of Bandmaster, Harris, The chairman was Mr. W. P. Archihald. The Rev. A. E. Oliver assisted. Both genutienes spoke well of the Band and its work in Ottawa. We had a large congregation, and everyone was interested in the programme, which included the control of the contr lections.

The new uniforms of the Owen The new uniforms of the Owen Sound Band certainly do credit to the Tailoring Department at Ter-ritorial Headquarters, says J. J. The Bandsmen dounted them for the first time on Baster Sunday afternoon, which was part of the Songsters week-end. Nevertheless, the Band was very much in evidence, and the Songsters arranged a good pro-gramme for the Easter Monday. The Hall was full. The Town Council of Owen Sound has again shown its appreciation of our Band by grant-ing us the sum of a hundred and fifty dollars for our new instru-

ments.
A local paper says:-"The uni-A local paper says:—The uni-forms make a great improvement in the appearance of this valuable or-ganization. They are made of blue material with black facing and have red collar hands. The cost was

"The Bond, under the direction of "The Bond, under the direction of Mr. Downing, has been transform-ed from fourteen men and women under their own direction, to an organization consisting of thirty-eight men under the direction of one accomplished musician. The Bandsmen measure up well with any organization, either independent or Salvation Army Band, and their music is enjoyed by the citizens.

Three eveniums each week and at three services on Sunday the Band heen somered into an organization that speaks well for their leader and The Salvation Army."

The Common Conff Daniel has just The German Staff Band has just completed a second tour, which is considered a greater success than the first. Thirteen towns were visited, and allogether about 8,000 ited, and allogether about 8,000 persons attended the festivals. At one place, Tubingen, which is a University City, there were included in the congregation some of the best professors of Germany, as well as a large number of pastors.

On one or two occasions, says the On one or two occasions, says the correspondent to the "Bandsman, Songster, and L. O.," we were able to visit places which were interesting to the Bandsmen, and the people

FINLAND'S SIN (See photo.)

Finland, though only a small In-Finland, though only a small laritory, possesses a host of rail Army Singers, and among the prominent of these must be fit oned the members of the Staff Muse oned the members of the Staff Mose and Singing Brigade. From the photo on this page it will be see, that it is only a small combination but what il lacks in numbers it fully makes up in ability.

makes up in ability.

The Brigade has done excelled work during the past few months in the Viborgs Division, and trowded people have attended its meeting and expressed their delight. On the property of the and five Lieutenants, who are full of zeal for the salvation of souls

Singing is by no means the caly accomplishment of these seven young women warriors, for they also do splendid work as a Brass Band and are equally proficient as a string Band, manipulating four gristring Band, manipalaling for gal-tars. Iwn mandolins, and a conte-tina. Indeed, the instrumental part of their programme is, in some re-spects, more altractive even time the vocal, though the laller neutr fails to impress an audience aid specially touch the hearts of the an

Although the little country is just ontside the Arctic zone, the winters and travelling is sometime



The Finnish Musical and Singing Brigade,

ne by the Bandsmen individual-Each member of the Band now has a silver-plated instrument and with the new uniforms the organiza-tion is a credit to The Army and the town. The Band was organized six years ago, and each year has seen it in better shape,"

During the absence of Bandmaster ankley, Deputy-Bandmaster S. Band, says B. C. We have ten new comrades to our h now numbers thirtyre honing to have he march during l is growing but snirit-

we must exhibited a great amount of interest in us. For instance, we stayed at Holienzollern, on the way to Ebingen, and visited the fantous castle, where the ancestors of the present Kaiser lived.

this was more interesting from the fact that in order to reach the a mountain of about 750 metres. When we arrived at the castle, we found the place occupied only by soldiers, and it certainly must have proved of considerable interest to them when the Band formed up in-side the castle and played a programme of music, At any rate, they were not slow to signify, their pleasure at hearing the various pieces, especially the German melodies.

Commissioner McAlonan accompanied the Band to every place,

> didate Winnic Jones of the Songster Brigade, recently for the Old Land, Upon Canada she will cu-College.

ducted under very trying circula-stances. But our Salvation con-rades regard nothing too hard when engaged in soul-saving work. The and it is not surprising, therefore, that the Staff Music and Singing Brigade, is heartily welcomed at every Army confre.

Sent Cantain W. Peacock settl Staff-Captain W. Peacock rectniving presided at the Annual Tea and Meeting of the Winnipeg I. Band. Also at a festival given by live St. Inmes' Band on March 10th. The No. 111. Band on March by No. 111. Band, says a correspondent has on a thousand dollar scheme for new instruments. Their instruments are already ordered.

In a book about "The Fetish Fek of West Africa," Mr. R. H. Mil-ligan says, In a chapter on Africa music: "There is no doubt this nursic is the art-form of the Nera-He is the most united person he inc. His entire emotional like utters in song. He has not ret do-duction, that I believe that which comes, he will come seemed.

May it not be that The Army will hasten that (uture?

The Orange Grand Lodge recent in cression at Windsor, Ont. 15 ressed its appreciation of the world The Salvation Army by voting a lial grant in aid.

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inst, due to the breaking of came on the various rivers.

Many towns in the northern half of the Ohio River Valley were submerged, and thousands had to flee from their homes. At Dayton, Ohio, the loss of life was heavy, totaling some two hundred, and fire

Add to the horsers of the situation

As might be expected. The Sal-valion Anny were early on the scene

to reader what relief was possible.

We mentioned this briefly in our

List issue, having been fortunate

onel Peart. We are indebted to following more detailed accounts of the relief operations.

of the reasonability fell on the Chief Secretary, Colonel Peart, who made a harried return from Schenectady,

New York, where he was committed hew 3 ork, where he was compared-ing to Chicago for the Commander's preferred meetings.

The Colonel called into conference

storal of the leading members of Kational Hendquarters Staff, and

Acry soon the telegrowh and hour and

shart-distance telephones were learshort-distance telephones were lorg-zing busily and arrangements were rell under way for dispatching a party of a dozen women Officers, in-

cluding several trained nurses, to the fooded districts, taking with them

a thousand new blankets by way of

Reson Officers. The Chief Secre-lary had an affecting word of prayer with them, and with Licut,-Culonel Daron, saw them safely on hourd the tone.

the train.

Making Arrangements for Relief - As Commander Miss Booth was away on her Western tour, tite bulk

#### The Disasters in the Mid-Western States

## Terrible Devastation and Death follow in the Trail of Cyclone and Flood

THE SALVATION ARMY AMONG THE MOST ACTIVE IN WORK OF RELIEF

As the result of high winds and incessant rains in the Mid-Western States, an unprecedented amount of damage has been done, and great musters of lives have been lost. To the New York "War Cry" Commander Eva Booth telegraphed the following touching message:-

members of lives have been lost.

The first catastrophe, news of which shocked the world, was the ejelonic visitation at Omaha, which the following louching message:—

"Again we stand appalled in the presence of a disaster that calls not only for pity, but for the practical aid of all geneticus people. I proy from the bottom of my heart that God will compose the proy from the bottom of my heart that God will compose the proy from the bottom of my heart that God will compose the proyect of the property of the pr death of two hundred caused the death of two bundred people and injured hundreds more, besides wrecking hundreds of buildings. A spowstorm followed directly af-As substatom followed directly af-ter, greatly increasing the difficulties of receive work amixed of misfortune seemed to follow in the path of the cyclose, and day or two later the papers were filled with reports of detah and disaster in Ohio and In-tions, due to the breaking of dams

Industrial Officers were also safe, although the Home had necessarily can imagine the vital manner in although the Home had necessarily had to suspend operations. The Army Hall is totally destroyed.

Colonel Evans, without a minute's loss of time, instructed all bis Of-ficers throughout the distressed territory to place themselves and their Halls at the disposal of the authori-ties, and telegraphed Governor Cox to call upon The Army for any possible service. Brigadier Stanyon

which she would be likely to take to heart such a fearful visitation. When she received the news she

was in the milst of one of the most taxing and ardnous campaigns of her life, nevertheless, nothing would suffice but that she must turn ber mind to the victims of the lloods, make further arrangements for practical measures of relief, and

Building, The Corns Officer rescued Building. The Corps Officer rescued seven people with a rope from the porch of his quarres. The Corps tall is being used by the unitary authorities for headquarters. The Industrial wagons have been used all the week in delivering rollet supplies for the authorities. The Industrial wagons have been used all the week in delivering rollet supplies for the authorities. The Industrial Home and Hotel have been closed by the State Board of Health. The Industrial Officers saved themselves and founds for the development of the state of the corps. The Industrial Officers saved them-selves and family, but their quar-ters and everything in it are goue; they just escaped with their lives. Meeting With Sufferers

"Two thousand people are being shelterest and fed at the National Cash Register plant; they also have comers; their organization is per-

feet.
"We seemed permission to con-"We seemed permission to con-duct a meeting on Sunday at 4.30. We have also arranged for girl Oi-facers, with the approval of the authorities, to go one on each wa-gon Monday morning distributing fond, clothing, etc., in addition to taking care of the siek.

"Xo one is allowed on the street "No one is allowed on the street after 6 p.m., as the city is under strict martial law. Staff-Captain Widgery and Adjutant Bayes, of



A Clouded Street in the Tow

not a district instructions on his late floorly was dustrial Onicers. Major Sprake, the onels Pa Industrial District Officer, is acceed to in hand, Me general throughout the State Governor Cox replie

a discission new blankets by way of partile despinents. Brigadiary Stan-jon volunteered his services, and loss faced in charge of the party, with the instruction to report to Collond Frans, who was to meet the thin at Clerchard, transportation having been generously principled face of charge by the Delaware and Lackwama Raifroad Company. The party included Major Jessie Belkson, Stanf-Captain Jennie Ward, and a number of Shuri and Rosco Oliters. The Chief Secrethirdy engaged in relief operations, Colonel Pa as also sont Staf-Cap-tain Witgery and Adjunary Bayes to Columbus to render aid. The Colonia vised National Dealing ters: The Obers at Lina Kenton report the situation

the tails. The desired of house above the tails of Dagosal of Authorities.

A count relief porty was later of the tails of the front, under the special of Major Winchall. This count of Major Winchall. This count of the tails o though you for granele wit

#### After 29 Years

#### Anniversary Meetings at Bowman-ville—The Staff Band Conducts Week-end Campaign.

Bowmanville is one of the oldest Bownlattyille is one of the officest towns in Canada, and one of the very first places where The Salvation Army opened fire. Hence the visit of the Staff Band on April 5th and of the Staff Band on April 5th and 6th, when the Corps eclebrated its 29th Anniversary, was even more than interesting—it was historic. For veteran Canadian Officers, gor veceran Cananian Officers of early-day lighting, and Adjutant Harry Green, a valued member of the celebrations, well remembered the visit to Bownanville of the Flousehold Troops Band twenty-five years ago. Also present during the week-end was Major Edwy White, of Buffalo, who was born and conparted in the town and twenty verted in the lown, and twenty-eight years ago left it to become a Salvation Army Officer, which he has been all those years. His joy at heing able to revisit the place where as he says, he was "born twice in the same street," can easily be integined

The Band arrived on Saturday aiternoon, April 5th, and at night, in the old Chadel, which was erected in 1885, gave a musical festional mi-der the presidency of Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the Divisional Command-Chaidler, the Divisional Communica-er. The large Hall was full, and from the start, it was very evident that the Band's presence was genumely appreciated even more than i was five years ago, the necasion of the first visit. In this connection, the fruits of Adjutant O'Neill's work mara nicible Prigodian Botton the Band Leader, and Major White spoke briefly during the evening.

Mintant Grown led the Compare rvice, after which the Band the newly-opened Hosd played to the inmates. The deeting was piloted by Bri-and Major White en a sinful heart "you must nt of the

#### EASTER AT ST. IOHN'S I.

#### Rig Early Morning March-The Trophies of Grace Testify

The Easter meeting at St. John's I., Newfoundland, were marked by sence and power. Previous to the seven o'clock Knee Drill, at which 129 persons were present, over one aded some of the principal streets, headed by the splendid Citadel Band playing appropriate music. In the engagement which took place at the Chadel, one prisoner was captured.

At eleven o'clock, another splendid crowd assembled, and certainly did crowd assembled, and certainly we could say: "It was good to be there." Eusign Hargrove took for his subject "Dehold the Place," drawing his illustrations from real life. The great congregation was in lears as he hore them in imagination from place to place finally leadtion from place to place, maily leading all up to Calvary. Then with uplifitted hands we sang "Were the whole realm of nature mine."

At night the Citadel was packed. At hight the Chadel was packed, fully one thousand being present. Mrs. Hargrave read the lesson, and as she reasoned of righteousness and indepent to come conviction could

#### MAIOR McLEAN

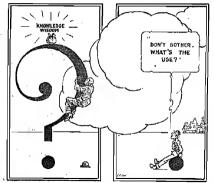
MAJOR MELEAN
Visits Edmonton—Ton Scekers
During Week-end.
(By Wire)
Splendid week-end meetings,
March spili and goth, were conducted by Major Melean, assisted by
Captain Cox, at Edmonton: The
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address was much appreciated.
On Monday night, the Major or
gate an illustrated lecture on the
life of our late General. Ten souls
for the week-end—Captain Merritt.

for the week-end-Captain Merritt.

#### MAJOR MORRIS' OPINION

## Of the Musical Side of Chatham.

Of the Musical Side of Chatham, Ont., Corps. "I have just spent a very inter-esting Saturday, Sunday, and Mon-day here," says Major F. Morris, in a postcard to The Editor, "and wish a posteard to The Editor, "and wish to say we have a magnificent musi-cal combination in our Band and Sougsters, Numerically and musicalby the Band is excellent and to say the least would be hard to beat in Toronto or elsewhere. So, Bandsmon look out for your loutels. Then



It Makes All the Difference!

A carloon for Young People, with an application also for "children larger growth." Some folk are always learning by the questions should be a walking interrogation makes. Others have long smaller—they put a dole if hill-point to every suggestion for "As it is, so it must he!" they say. But it is best to

In the they are all in a neat milform, and as spick and span as can be, Songsters sing with spirit and precoingsters sing with spirit and pre-cision, and are a great help to the Corps. The Soldiers are of a splen-did type of Salyationist. Wait unthey get their new building, than Corps is worth seeing,"

> uthampton, Bermuda. oil, Lienicuant Hollosoccial meeting on ptain Barelay and the Corns Of-

### Mrs. Col. Maidmen

Conducts Meetings at Tombes
Temple, Assisted by Mrs. Meeting
Finding—Thirten Server.
On Soudary, April 6th, the meetings at the Toronto' Temple wine
conducted by Mrs. Major Findiny, April 6th, the meetings at the Was splendidg artisted
all day by Mrs. Major Findiny, Apowerful and heart-searching Identical Meeting resulted in seven class
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and the Mercy Seat, seching felativation of the Mercy Seat, seching felativation of the Mercy Seat, seching fel-

In the afternoon, Mrs. Maidment In the aftermoon, Mrs. Maidens, gave an interesting learne on Ts. Army's Work in Finland, the Agentic, and Leatmank. She had been automated to speak on "Under the Colours in Seven Countries," but fine did not permit of bar dains with more than the three abovementioned. A very conful invisitor was extended to her therefore to and speak on the other four com

The night meeting was deeply in pressive in its appeal to the uncones Brigardian Walker ladde orthog the latter especially bringing the of voyagers on the occan before Throne of Grace, at the request of all gentleman in the antience. The Band and Songsters rendered splendid so

lections.

Nec. Maidment's address was di pomerful exposure and denunciation of sin, and it gripped the attention of the nuclience throughout. Duriel the prayer meeting, which was one intered by Mrs. Major Findley, six souls came to the Mercy Seat, sek

#### Sunday Meetings at Riverdale After the enjoyable Sunday which the people in the Riverdale district of Turontu had with the Chief Ss cretary leading the meetings, it was only natural that they should and ticipate Sunday, March 30th, will-Mrs, Colonel Maidment, and a most

Mrs. Colimed Mardment, and a mot unrofitable lay it proced to be. In the marining, Mrs. Maidant's gave a very pointed Hollies scholars, and in the aftenoon, poin on 'The Army's work under search foreign flags. This bedure was bedurensking and instruction. The Inniors and on the aftenoon of the Army of the

erowderl, and Mrs. Mannen res a powerful Salvation meeting. Mrs. 1.1.-Col. Rees assisted in the afternoon and night meetings, and Mrs. Brigadier Potter was present.

#### THE TOKYO FIRE

#### A Canadian Newspaper's Opinion The "Turonto Daily Star," is its

"The recent great fire in Tokyo Japan, which destroyed 4,000 hassis Japan, whilch destroyed apod being and emiscal a loss of Spoons, Is sind to hear a loss of the fact that The Solvation Army shows of their The Solvation Army shows of the control of the for shelter.

Port Blandford, Nfld. Port Blandtord, sinh.

Nine souls have recently sough
salvation. Converts are doing vol.
and one was enrolled as a Sellet
cently. Brasher and Sister He
have been wekened to alls and Brother and Shir

## THE RICHES OF POVERTY

"I Know How to Be Abased"



April 10, 1913.

IIIS was Pant's boast: he had learned many things—aming them, how "to abound," also how to be abased. He

Rome, none too well fed, suffering personal indignity, and a sense of defeat. Yet to his friends, whose kindly charily had sen him a present, he rerites they are to make an mistake as to his spiritual condition, The new post only corrections his many erty, his hardships, his disappoint-ments: he was actually occiving final to his soul from them all, the knew how to bear the ups and doors of life. Every swing of the

#### THE WEEK OF PRAVED APRIL 27th to MAY 3rd.

Will you join us in praying for yourself, for The Army, and for the world's salvation?

--pendidma, the lowest as well as the highest he knew to be related to the measured movements of God's pro-vidence. Whatever the extiations of climate through which he was of chinate taronga which he was called to pass, whether that of trun-cal heat or of arctic cold, they min-istered to his spirtual health. Who-ther his little ship was on the highest erest of the wave or ht the deep est trough of the sea, he knew it was est trough of the sea, he knew it was not an unchartered voyage, and he would find himself in the fair havens

at the last.

There are few who are able to say, that at all times and under all cir-emistances their faith never wav-ers, that they can maintain perfect suiritual balance onder the most changeful conditions. Probably it is hard to know how to be rich; is hard to know how to be rich; certain it is equally hard to know how to be pour. One of the com-monest inquiries on the part of thoughtful more people, in effect, is; "Tell me how to live in power, without feeling weetched, stur, helpless; and also how to get food out

of my powerty.

The abasement of powerte was not stronge to Paul. If he had been and strange to trail. It he had been delivered from prison that day he would probably have gone back to his teht-making, which was a hard and irksome toil. Hubling furth his hands one day before his converts, he reminded them how "these hands

#### THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL. MAY 4th to MAY 10th.

Will you deny yourself for the sake of your Saviour. Who loves you, and gave Himself for you?

have ministered to me measurities." Tu him Jesus neight have said, as He said to the Asian Churches, "I know thy poverty, but thou art rich," this own words to others applied with particular force to him-self: "As poor, yet making many rich: a having nothing yet pos-sessing all things."

How to be upon without being servile, environs, hitter, is a problem

new Chief Secretary. After song and prayer, Major Barr made a fitting address of welto many. Perhaps the greatest con-solution that can be afforded is the fact that Christ Himself deliberatecome to Colonel Mailment, and al-though he spoke in warm terms of the Colonel's character and spirit. chose poverty, as being that conwe all felt long before the campaign was over that his estimate was in no way overdrawn. dition of life He elected to come, not

work. He elected to come, nor to Hirod's palace, but to the ent-ing Jesus, history, contains codes of others, such as Pray-ty Assist, and Leo Tolstoy of

Russia, who have cast away their riches to choose noverty, as being, in their estimation, the more honviding them with greater usefulness.

Here are the harvests of poverty

-harrests nossibly more rich than the barrents of mostly. It is a surgestive fact that music, literature, and social reform universely have been almost about born and norturodan the humos of the conv. The poor have a chance of getting at the roots of things. Just as in the case of land, poor on the seriace, there often be beneath the soil depths of rocky wealth, so the poor of the world have often proved themselves to be rich in faith in Christly character, and in the spir-itual Treasures which money cannot

Inn more from the direct discoviities of poverty, it riften reacts on the spirit of the right man and whman and hurts their pride, Paul himself was a man of spirit. His splendid compelistic entertuises would not have been possible but to one of force of observeror relinumerical and faith in his calling as a servant of Christ. He was not an abject make of man; he dol not find pleasant to grovel. Ver by the never of Christ he had learned how to suffer the abasement of personal

humbaries.
A spirit of sinful pride often A spirit of sinful pride often causes people to take false views and quantities of life. They hold base estimates of what is fitting and diguified. The varying phases of life uight to be accepted philosophically. There are some unumation-that are not dishononrable.. There are winged insects which in some

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the the strake of 11 nan. Friday.

March 28th, the C. P. R. express

melled into the Halifax Donot bringing Colonel Maidment, the Chief

Secretary, on his first visit to the

Halifax Division He was accoun-

named by Lieut,-Colonel Rees, the

amounter and his Staff also Major

Jennings with Adjutant Cornish

onl his assistants, were all on the

platform waiting to greet the Col-anels and give them a welcome to the East. Colonel Maidment was she guest of Major and Mrs. Barr.

atile Colonel Rees was hilletted by Adjutant and Alrs. Cornish.

Adjutant and Mrs. Cornian.

During Saturilar the Colonels were busy inspecting The Army's Work, both Social and Spiritual. A welcome gathering was held at night

at the Nn. 11, Carps, It had been appropried as a United Soldiers'

announced as a United Soldiers' meeting, and the Hall was filled with

Salvationists all eager to bear the

Major Harr, the Divisional Com-

Social Secretary,

THE

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, ACCOMPANIED BY LIEUT.-COL. REES, SPENDS A WEEK-END OF BLESSING AND SALVATION AT HALIFAX.

stages of their evolution crawl, The path of life, instead of lying along the hilltops, may lie in the slimy mire of some modily valley; but it und he none the loss direct for all need he note the less direct for all that. Final salvation is not condi-tional by our moods, but by our tanh. "Why are thou cast down, O my soul, and why are thou dis-outeted within me? Hope thou in

In the discharge of anoth down to the furtherance of one's life's task, abasements are certain to come, and we should be prepared to accomthem. For our sakes the Lord them, bur our sakes the Lord "humbled Himself." He washed It's disciplist feet. He "hore shame and scoling rule" on the Cross. His tribule life was and long observation be constantly stooped in the same plane of life as the lowest, accepting alescener and lumilinion for the sake of dular more and neclection sake di dorse good and perfecting the work of re-leaming love. And "at is sufficient that the disciple be "it is sufficient as his Master."

The bours of abasement may prove for more viduable to the home of humiliation and weakness.

Vorse to hear than even mortifi-cation of suitd is the sense of deforcernd this also Paul buon how to bear. Not every apostle in prism preserves his perfect faith. John the Bootist was formed to ask if Chrise were really Christ or no and prison orden with of others baside later. The Paul did not been been Though he was "troubled on every side, he was not distressed, perplexed yet not in despair, persecuted yet not for-sisten, cast down yet not destroyed." He held to a sublinte confidence in the certain victory of the Gospel and the ultimate victory of Christ's cause

**EAST** 

words, he got right into the hearts of his Halifax comrades.

A solo by Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie having been starg. Lieut.-Colonel

Rees gave his testimony, stirring the

The Chief Secretary's Bible read-

searching words went home to the hearts of the people. One seeker

came forward claiming full salva-

11. again, the Colonel dropped into

the Young People's Directory Class, and after hearing the children re-

esting talk on the children in Lap-land.

Holiness meeting, in which Lieuts-Colonal Rees gave a thrilling ac-count of his early struggles after the

thesting of a clean heart, a talk which was most helpful to those yearning after holiness of life. Colume! Mainment's Bible lesson was an

exposition on God's willingness to

first as a theory, second as a senti-

ment, and third as the practical life of righteousness, and at the close of his address, three seekers came forward for full salvation.

In the afternoon, the No. L Cita-ticl was well filled to hear the Chief

cleanse and keep from sin

This was followed by a United

On Sunday morning at Halifax

bearts of all present thereby.

ing was greatly enjoyed and

#### THE SEALING OF A SAINT.

Must I be wounded in the tireless

feet That hasted all the way My Dear to greet?

delay, Limping and slow On its ascents to go?.

Van this must be If thou wouldst come with Me: Thus only can
My seal be set on man

Must the wounded in the busy hands
That labour to fulfil

Industrious love's demands
Within the circle of Thy sovereign

And can it fall mithin that will to let The child from all repayment of it

deln ? Yea, this must be

Thus only can My seal he set on man my sear or set on man,
-Frelyn Underhill, in the National England).

night, Lieu -Colonel Rees

poke to the people with point and vigant about the great need of being syved, and Colonel Maidment followed with a stirring address on sowing and reaping. At the close of the Culturel's address, Major Barr took the lead of the pracer meeting. and six souls come to God for sale

On Monday, the Chief Secretary conducted an Officers' meeting, the Officers from Windsor and Kentville theing also present. It was a stine of blessing and inspiration. This was followed by an Officers teakindly provided by Mrs. Major Barg. Here, again, we had another spirite ual teast. Several Officers spoke of had been to them.

#### THE WEEK OF SELF DENIAL. MAY 4th to MAY 3oth:

Will you deny yourself Is the sake of your Saviour, Val loves you, and gave Himael for you?

For the final gathering at 7 the Hall was well filled in spiral adountour of rain. And the anel's clear description of a zen of Heaven' made all she need of a pure life. We gloss five souts seeking power to mal world in white.

On Tuesday morning the Colo left for New Glasgow and Ilreton, accompanied by the be-sional the framer. Their distri-seemed all ma short, but Hall seemen at the snort, but Hall a better city for the few days spent with us.—W. H. Byers, cellor.

#### A FAREWELLING CHIEF SECRET

The latest issue of attachand "War Cry" to him connecs the farewell of Chie tary and Mrs. Lieut. Coffore Julia. The name of the Colone's suege is not yet announced. ?

It will be remembered that C. missioner Richards is Terror Commissioner for New Zealand

What somer in art that is to no way overgrawn.
Rising to reply, the Colonel was greeted with a volley and hearty Work in the West Imiges. Instruction of a characteristic of the west-language, and by means of a tree and helpful, this was enjoyed few well-shosen, heart-to-heart very much.

Whatsoever in art that is, few and well-fully the well-shoped few well-shosen, heart-to-heart very much. mence oo May 4th and conclude on May 10th. After Saturday, March 29th, no Special Efforts or Demonstrations for the raising of money (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) behalf of the Self-Denial Fund)
must take place in any Corps until
the Campaign is closed. Officers of
all ranks are responsible for seeing
that this General Order is observed. that this General Order is observed SYDNEY MAIDMENT, Chief Secretary.

## WARECRY

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#### TO PROTECT CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The Salvation Army will give a hearty Godspeed to the bill recently introduced in the Ontario Parliament by Hon. W. J. Hanna for the purpose of preventing the suffering negligence of parents, guardiaus, or

If this bill becomes law, girls will If this bill becomes law, girls will be forbidden to go with organ-grinders, newsboys will be probibling to be seen the form selling papers late at night, and homeless and neglected children will be protected by other safeguards, faithers who are financially able willbe compelled to pay for the main-tenance of their children, and it is renance of their enjuren, and it is proposed to revive the old curfew law, providing that after a certain four in the evening children and roung people may not appear un-

hese are some of the excellent provisions of a measure that de-serves well of all who have at heart the highest interests of the young

#### FOR LAZY HUSBANDS.

A new law which should have the effect of promptly driving all the shortly to come into force in that

"Its aim is to compel a lazy husband to work for the support of his fantily," says the Toronto Mail and Empire, "and it goes about the object directly. In Ontario, for inject directly. In Ontario, for in-atmice, if a man is proved guilty of non-support, he may he sentenced to jail. While he is in jall his family is without support. In Washington the culpric instead of being sentencthe culorit instead of being sentenced to iail, will be sentenced to a term of work, the State undertaking to find work for him, and to give his wife and family \$1.50 per day as long as the sentence lasts.
Most: of the work will be done

Most of the work will be done
if the mublic roads, and it is not
ely, that the labor will be nf. a
vacter that will make a lasy husfrequencies for a second term.
beauty of the law is that it
vot punish the innocent, but

es directly at the guilty, and ay he safely guaranteed to effect a

Such a law seems to be altogether too gond to be limited to one Amer ich State, and we may safely and expectly apply the formula, "Other actions, please copy."

## For Your Own Sake

BY THE COMMISSIONER

CHAPTER 2.-TREASURES FOR ONESELF.

The race-courses are held by people who run for their own

profit's sake.

Honest work for a good living is certainly in its place, and he who refuses to work shall not eat. Running on the race-course of work is therefore not only lawful, but a moral and a divine com-

mandment.

But the aim of the running must not be to gather treasures where rust and moth will destroy them, or where thieves will break in and steal; but we must remember that we have to "render unto 'God the things that are God's."

Unfortunately, the results which most people seek is a selfish one.

They don't don't seek each the other's best, but rather each his own hest-even if the gaining of his object would mean the downfell and ruin of somehody else.

WOUNDED BY THE WAYSIDE.

All about us there are crowds of people who have come out of the race, so to speak. They are sitting there, wounded, beaten,

the sec. 40 to speak. They are sitting there, wounded, beaten, broken down by the wayside, begging for mercy. How many of all who run in the race give themselves time to stop to help them? And those children of this world who do so-do they do it in order to fulfill the commandment, "Render unto God the things that are Gods"? Or are they not driven by motives which, at best, are but a kind beart and tenderness of spirit? Or is it a giving based upon purely philanthropic principles? And how many are there not who give only to win the praise of other profiled. While one and all have to see that their bod by them—and while the words of St. And their deep seems true. "If any provide not the words of St. And their deep seems in true." If any provide not

for his own, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel for his own, he hath denied the rath, and is worse than an induct there is a limit to a man's acquiring of treasures for himsel If he oversteps that limit he has started upon the way of selfishnes oversteps that timit he has started upon the way of selfishness, is so broad that he can seldom hear the course for Hell

which is so broad that he can seniou hear the course has shouted to him by those who are sitting wounded by the wayside.

Such people may praise and decorate one another. But the good conscience they will never get; and the Heavenly praise of a good consenerce they wan her received, who seek who seek only their own, and not the welfare nf others.

A NEWSBOY HERO

A MEWSBOY HERO.

How widely different from the spirit of the brave women of whose heroism I spoke last week! How different, to add another instance, from the thrilling story of the sacriface of the noble American newsboy, whose name suddedly became a household word right across the continent a few months ago.

Billy Rugh was a man of thirty-six, who got his living by self-

ing newspapers at Gary. He had been a cripple from infancy, a fall having paralized his left leg. The sacrifice that touched the nation

naving paralized his, lett leg.

ame about in this way:

A young woman of Gary was so severely lurined as a result of
ther motor-cycle having caught fire, that the doctors dealared only the
gratting of an immense amount of new skin on to the charred limbs

Rugh heard of it, and at once came forward, sectionally offering his useless leg for the purpose. Some hesitation was shown in according the offer, but in the hope of saving the young woman's life, Billy's leg was amputated.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HER.

HE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR HER.

For a time all went well. The young woman was able to return home from hospital, and it was linught fillly was quite out of danger. Unhappily, heavier, he took pontupositi, and although every effort was made to save his life, all was in value of the control of the

of people who came to honour the man.

"Never was there one like it." says the New And the funeral! And the funeral! "Never was there one like it." says the New York "War Cry." "From miles around the people flocked in to pay their last respects to the dead hero, and the streets of Garv were crowded with mourners. Fully 25,000 people were in tuwn for the ceremany, which was the largest ever hold in this section of the

What an incentive to unselfish service—to Self-Denial for the

## British Self-Denial Victory

SPLENDID ADVANCE ON THE PREVIOUS YEAR'S RESULTS.

The letest British "War Cry" to hand announces another aplendid Self-Denial victory, the news of which should be an inspiration to Canadian comrades as they take up the great Effort throughout

the Dominion.

The total amount raised in the British and Training Territories is \$67,050, an increase of \$6,200 ppon the returns for \$152. Without an exception every Division has increased substantially.

In his letter of thanks, General W. Bramwell Booth 889 the sum "would no doubt have been till large but for the generous response lately made by many of our friends to my appeal for a Memorial to my dear Bather and The Army's Founder."

We are sure Canadian Salvationits will wish most warmly to constantiate Commissioner Higgins, Commissioner McKie, and all their commades on the Field.

#### PERSONALIA.

Just as we go to press, a report of Colonel Bullard's meetings in Calgary comes to hand. The Colonel' evidently had a good time, but we must regretfully noid over the full account of the campaign till

Liout Colonel and Mrs. Chandle on Saturday, April 12, start on a ten-day tour to the most remote nontions of the Division, visiting Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, and Sud-

The Colonel recently conduc the wedding of Bandsman W. Footd

Corps, Toronto. Lieut.-Colonel Turner leaves tor the West on Friday, April 11th, vis-tining Winnipeg and the Tisdale Farm Colony, 10 go into important farm Colony, to go into important matters affecting the Immigration and Property Departments, On Sunday afternoon, April 6th, the Colonel addressed the "Men's

Own" meeting at a Danforth Ave-nue Church, Toronto.

Brigadier Eileen Douglas, one of

The Army's best known writers, and from whose pen a serial story will begin next week in the Canadian "War Cry," has taken up residence at the Cherry Tree Home of The Salvation Army at Spring Valley, U. S. A., and will render practical aid in the instruction of the

McLean, commander of the North-West Division, who, this month,

his wife are indeed experiencing coreon of trial: we would ask our

readers to pray for them.
We are now ut liberty to say that.
Adjutant George Edwards, of the
Wilson Avenue Metropole, Toronto,
has been appointed Manager of the
Men's Social Work in Halifax, M. Engley Rackus, of Winnipeg, i appointed to a similar position at Ottawa, and Cantain Nicholson, late

Adjusted Lucy Lee sailed from

ductress of a party of emigrants with which she will so right through

with which she will see right throught to Vancouver, B. C.

The marriage of Captain James Cramwell, of Lindsay, Ont. and Lieutenaar Minna Ricker, of Sus-sex, N. B., is automated to lake place on April 22nd, at Dovercourt Lieut.-Color

place on April 22nd, al Doverture Curps, Toronto, Lieut-Colond Chandler will conduct the ceremony, Captain Sidney Weeks, will ac-company Adjurant Whasing, when he returns to England of Tweets, and will later on bring overapparty

panied an immigrant party from Montreal to Winniper recently (Continued on Page 9)

The Commissioner's North Ontario Campaign EAVING Hadquarters at mid-day on Saturday, April 5th, the Commissioner, account and arrs. Adly and Adjutant Dewels-and. The party were arrial by Engin and early were arrial by Engin and early and the control of the c

nown Soldiers of the Temple

Congratulations to Major John

West Division, who, this month, completes a quarter of a century as a Salvation Army Officer.
Staff-Captain Body and Adjutant & Whattam, holh in Canada in connection with Inunigration affairs, took part in the noon-day juryer's meeting at Territorial Headquarters

meeting at Territorial Headquarters on Tuesday, April 8. We are glad to know that Mrs. Staff-Captain McAmmond is im-proving, but deeply regret to learn at that their six-year-old son is ill, and in hospital. The Staff-Captain and

of the Ottawa Salvage Department, takes charge of the Wilton Avenue.

Adjutant Lucy Lee sailed from Canada for Enriand on Aeri Sth. Althnuph still feeling weak as a result of her accident, the Adjutant at the time of her departure, was somewhat better than when lie "War Cry" interviewed her during the creating week. ie previous week
Ensign Bertha Thompson sailed

of newcomers.

CROWDED WEEK-END, ATTENDED BY GREAT BLESSING, AT ORILLIA-INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS SUPPORT THE ARMY-NORTH BAY, HUNTSVILLE, AND BRACEBRIDGE ALSO VISITED.

Between meetings the Divisional Commander had arranged through the Corps Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Turner, for the Commissioner to Titrier, for the Commissioner to meet the Soldiers and ex-Soldiers at tea, after which a characteristic heart-to-heart talk was given by our heart-to-heart talk was given by our Leader. This little gathering was greatly appreciated by the one hun-dred or so Soldiers present. Then the whole assemblane marched off counsel to the Sohliers, Bandsmen, and friends present, urging them to pray and work for the success of the Sunday's hattles.

Sunday opened bright and fair, with snow upon the ground to remind us that the atmosphere of witter still lingered. The first opento a rousing open-air led by Briga-

a rousing open-air led by Briga-ier Adby, The Salvation meeting in the The Salvation meeting in the Opera House was well attended. The newly-formed Songster Brigade rendered a beautiful Salvation song, "Come to the Saviour," and the Band played "My Guide."

The Commissioner then plunged into his topic, "Salvation, Full and

Free." The prayer meeting was led by Brigadier Adby and Adjutant De Bow, and three souls knelt at the foot of the stage, and claimed de-liverance from sin. The comrades gathered around for a last grip of the Commissioners hand, and a wonderful week-end's engagement

was brought to a finish.
Ensieu and Mrs. Turner did
everything possible for the success

observations and experiences as an Army Leader in foreign fields. Bri-gadier Adby and Adjuant DeBow soloed. At the close of the meeting the Commissioner shook hands with all the local commuter for whom the Commissioner's visit was an event of the first importance. The Minis-ter (Rev. Mr. Latter) was hardly ter (Rev. Mr. Latter) was hardly behind the Soldiers in evidencing ap-preciation of the Commissioner's presence in the town, and next morning he was down at the railway slation to wish the Commis-sioner God-speed, and to thank him for his inspiring words.

Only one word on approach de arrived on Tuesday afternoon. That word is excitement. The whole town was on the qui vive, to do honour to The Army's Leader. Mr. Hutcheson, Editor of the "Forester," was at the station with the Corps Officers, Ensign Pickle and Captain Simmons, to welcome and offer the hospitality of his home to the Com-

nospitality of his home to the Com-missioner while in the town. At 6,30 p.m. the Commissioner met the Soldiers at a tea in The Army Hall. About seventy-five were .

dress, gave a very amusing account of his first meeting with The Army, and the He was a boy at the time, and live notion of his first the town of Palmerston. He will link well remembers his first visit to The way affi well remembers his first visit to The \*\*W 4117. Army Hall, for right across the \*o sound building was stretched the signification (with re-cent banner: "Come and hear Cap-ace \*\*asir\*a tain Teagle the Devil-Teaser." After that he often went, and stayed are add red in town long enough to see some re- to thanks' markable conversions in that same: 1903 reuns

Mention must be made of the lite tle Band which, under Bandmaster Rohinson, gave a very tasteful ac-companiment to the singing in the Church. Also that on the way down Church. Also that on the way down to the station next morning, the Commissioner paid surprise visits to some of the Soldiers, praying and giving them a word of cheer in their

homes.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Condition of the Commissioner and party arrived at the above tain Kelaher, whose confident well-sufficient some assured the visitors that they were in for a successful meeting, 1994.

This was held in the Town Hall, and. there was a good attendance. The Rev. Mr. Young, who entertained \$1.0 our Leader, presided in the absence with Judge Mahaffy. Several other-min's

of Judge Mahany. Several ones, with the ministers were also present. If (12) The Commissioner, although it wear wearied after his tour, presented agreement.

## The Week of Self-Denial, May 4 to 10 inclusive

"There was a man, they thought him mad, the more he gave away, the more he had"

These dear cointrades, were greatly encouraged and ehecred by having the Commissioner with them for half an hour to address the united a comple of more from the commissioner afforded talk from the commissioner afforded the com

Then for three-quarters of an hour

annual to the Soldiers Bandsman

air meeting on Sunday morning was largely attended, the Commissioner's presence greatly inspiring the com-

rades.

A powerful Holiness meeting resulted in the surrender of five com-rades, three sisters and two brothers,

who sought and found the blessing of a clean heart.

There is a flourishing Junior Corps

There is a flourishing Junior. Corps in Otilia, numbering nearly one bundred, and Junior Sergeant-Major Repnoise and her comrades are waging a good fight for the young.

the Commissioner spoke words of

In the aiternoon several hundred people assembled in the Opera-louse. The Band, some twenty strong, occupied the stage, while along the front row sat several leadawag toe front row sat several lead-ing gentlemen of the town, includ-ing the chairman for the afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Marshall, the Mayor, Mr. Goffit, and the ex-Mayor, Mr.

After song and prayer, the Rev. Mr. Marshall spoke:—"The more we know of The Army and its fine work," he said, "the more we honour it and its leaders,". He went on to tell of his high appreciation of The Army, which he had known and still of his high appreciation of The Army, which he had knawm and studed for a long time. "We knew wach about the late General," said he, "we have heard about him and have read of him, and his some has lees an inspirition to us in the past, but we do not know so nuch about his ancessor, and, therefore, it is his surcessor, and, therefore, it is with great pleasure that we have gathered this afternoon to listen to this feeture on General Braotwell flooth by one so well fitted to ren-

The Band played a selection, and then the Commissioner spoke, en-lightening his hearers on many, phases of the work and life of our

present General,
In moving a vote of thanks, the
Mayor incidentally mentioned that
he teneralhered the very first Sunday on which The Army opened fire
in Ofilia, Fr Vayor Frost also
and the Set, Mr. Anderson

a couple of hours in personal con-ference with Ensign and Mrs. Turference with Ensign and Mrs. Tur-ner, Mrs. Adby left for Hamilton, and the Commissioner and party entrained for Midlarid

The Commissioner and party arary effort
The lecture lasted for well over rived at North Bay at 6.15 p.m. on Monday, and after a hurried supper at the Quarters of the Officers, Captain and Mrs. Elrick, went direct to the Methodist Church, where a large crowd had assembled to hear the Commissioner's lecture. Many of the town's leading people were present, and Magistrate Weeger presided in the absence of Mayor Lee. The Rev. Mr. Latter, the Pastor was also on the platform

The Commissioner had unbroken attention during the recital of his

a large crowd of townspeople ito-gether with the local Corps, listened to the Commissioner's intensely-interesting story of Army mission-

an hour, but not a soul moved dur-ing the time the Commissioner was on his feet. Enthusiasm was general

on his feet, untrustasts was general and appliause spontaneous. The Mayor, Mr. Rice, presided, and read an address of welcome to anii read an address of welcome to the Commissioner. Also on the platform were the Rey, Mr. Wil-aon (Pastor of the Church), the Raptist Minister, and the Principal of the High School. The latter, dur-

the mission fields of the war de what The Army is doing, and wor many new friends for the organization. At the close of his address the Rev. Mr. McQuestion tendered the thanks of the audience to the Commissioner

missioner.
The same night the Commissioner boarded the train for Toronto, where he arrived on Thursday afternoon, he arrived on Thursday niternoon, plunging at once into the business awaiting him at his office at Terrisorial Headquaters. By Saturday nonn, he was off again, to conduct the week-end meetings at Orillia. The northern tour was most helpful to the Officers who are toiling in that region, and many have written the Commissioner expressing.

their the Commissioner expressing their gratitude for the fatherly counsel which he found time to give them in the privacy of their Quar-

#### PERSONALIA.

(Continued from Page 8.)
We are glad to hear that Mrs,
Captain Spronic, of New Glasgow,
is a little hetter, and was able to
be removed from the hospital a few

days ago.

There is joy at the home of Cap-tain and Mrs. Wright, of the Immigration Department at Montreal,

About ten Corps and as many Officers were affected by a recent change which took place in the Halifax Division, which is under the command of Major Barr.

Lientenant Augusta Bruand, who Assists Adjutant Cabrit at the French Corps in Montreal, is far from well, we are sorry to learn.

Ensign Andrew and Cautain Peace.



Eva Booth

which the Commander and garty, proceeded to Dayton. A representative of Mr. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, received the Commander, and

pany, received the Commander, and, made arrangements for her to view the sad scenes of the immedation and to visit the refuges.

The Commander felt impelled to

say a few words of encouragement to the curiosly-made-up audience, and we are informed her visit was-

one of the bright spots of this very.

one of the hright spots of this very; sorrowful event.

The Army Officers worked like-Trojans in the work of relief. Ad---

busys Liquidae among other things.

personally chandled 600,000 sand-withes and 300 gallons of coffee, dispensing the same by means of &:

boat which he poled up and downs the flooded streets.

PUSHING THE "WAR CRY."

What Four Comrades Have Done.

Commander

Dieton. A good crowd was present at Sunday night's meding, March 30th, Captain Ruston took for his sub-ject "The Ever-Closed Doors." We closed at ten o'clock with ten souli including three married couples, a-laction

seeking salration.
The Monday night cottage prayer



Captain Marsland, of New Water-

Whose increase in his "War Cry" order, entitles him to this ent.

meetings are a great source of strength and blessing and are well attended. We had intry-two pre-sent on March 1811, and one suil in the fountain, making twelve for the

the fountain, making twere for the past eight days.

Through the work of two gondsisters (Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hillerhinson), who voluntarily collected the money, the Quarters has been completely furnished.

Siter Rosie Insiley and Sister Mrs. Myatt sold me hundred Easter

"War Crys," Mrs. Hutchinson a hundred, and our veteran boomer, Brother W. Fredericks, a hundred. He sells sixty "Crys" every week.

Cobourg, Ont.

We had good meetings all day ou We had good meetings all day oft Sunday, when we velcomed into our midst Bandsman and Sister Mrs. Hewitt and family, also Bandsman Fred Stillwell from Fleet, England, Our contrales have taken up first corner and Eh hombardon respec-fively. At the close of the night frely. At the close of the man-meeting, two souls surrendered to

#### Lippincott.

Adiaton and Mrs. Sanarchrings have been welcomed to the Corps. In the week-night meetings quite a umber have sought sauclification. number nave sought sancthreation. On Sunday, April 6th, two souls sought salention, one man yielding up a cigar at the Mercy Seat. The adjutant is very interested in the Young People, and gices them a special address every Sunday night.



Who has recently been appointed to Lippincott Street Corps, Toronto.

# News From the Field

In sending us reports will correspondents please note that prompt-ness to first importance. At latest, the report should be posted the day following that ou which the meeting was held. Will they also kindly give us news and facts rather than contenting themselves will guerral statements? And will they by all means send incidents? These guerral statements? And will they by all means send incidents? These are to be found everywhere—in every meeting, in connection with every convexism, in wishation, in the daily life and work of Officers and Soldiers everywhere! Do not let them be forever lost.—Ed.

St. John L. N. B.

I., after which we returned to the Halt, where Sergram-Major Riley led a lively testinony meeting. Ad-jutant Parsons gave a soul-upiliting lesson on consecration to (inf)

At night the Hall was fifted. The Adjutant spake in a very carnest namer, and six sunfs surrendered. Our Easter "War Cry" sale was 1,200, heating last Easter by 400.

Regina. On Wednesdae night, March 26th,

meeting was ted by Arthurant Scott. At the clase, six smal, sought sal-ration. One stated he had rejected the Spirit of God for ten years.

Truro, N. S.

The Easter season brought as the valued assistance of Adjutant Byers, of Halifax, who gave us beautiful

become on the Crucifician and the

Resurrection. On Easter Samilar morning, seven of our comrades knell at the Mercy Seat seeking boliness, and at the night meeting.

nine souls sought salvation. On Easter Monday a Innior demonstra-tion was held. This was much en-

jayed by a large ambience, and was combined by our Dflicers. Eusign and Mrs. Galway, who have been

with me over a year and have been

a great blessing to our Corps. Our Half has undergone many improve-

Band, which proves a great help to

Horwood, Nfid.

Ensign Earle, of Twillingate, vis-

ited as an March 20th, with the in-tention of leaving again the next

morning, but ing and rain set in.

with Sergeam Purchase, drove ten miles in the huther camp, where they found the "boss" and the cook

full of smiles over his visit. The

uten rave nearly seven dollars to help The Army's Work.

Recently, four souls meetings. Recently, four souls sought salvation. On February 27th, the ¿Officer.

ments and we now have a

every Soldier present gave a testi-mony, and Adjulant Scott gave an

St. John L, N. B. We had a good unister of Sudders our open-air on Sanday, says T, after which we returned to the

Curling, Nfld.

Curling, Nfd.
Pifiteen souls lince recently surrendered, lice last Sunday, says J.
C. R. On Sunday, March 30th, we
held not first Sunday aftermoots
metring on "summer side"—we surselves lice an "winter side." The
people gave The Army a warm welcome. A great crowd turned outhe unsaved Joining in at the back
of the nurch. The Fissipa and Captain drove a team of dogs, and Loutenan tames led the march. Our service.
The Young People's Appeal was The Young People's Annual was held in the large Hall in the after-mont. This proved very interesting. The exercises were cumhated by funior Segenati-Major Lance. The questions and reply responses by the luniors showed how thoroughly and earnestly the work is heing carried on annual the children. Much tenam James led the march. Our meeting was conducted in a house; all doors were opened to let the all doors were opened in the se-people in. The dining-room, par-per kitchen, and the stairs were packed, and many of the children had to be just upstairs. At the close, carriestly the work is being carried in animal the children. Much croft is due to the serveral teachers and Sergeam-Major Lane, who afterwards rook the lesson. There are skyry-four funiors on the Roll. At high the Hall was filled. The a gentleman told as that a Hall would be given to us if we would come again.

St. John III., N. B.

The Easter Sunday meetings were The Easter Sunday meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Squarchriggs, and two souls kuch at the Mercy Seat and found par-

lun. The Band is progressing under the leadership of Bandmaster Chris Phinnen, and now numbers fitteen Bandsnien. mony, and Adjulant Scott gave an address, says R. J. E. On Thursday night the fland look charge. Hand-Sergeant Meriens leading the

The Junior Corps is Hourishing, The James Corps is nourismig-and a woulerful work is being ear-ried on with the children under the guidance of Junior Sergeam-Major Adjutant Cummings. Crowds and Band-Sergeant Merteus leading the restingon meeting, and Bandsman I. Bartun read the lesson. One sis-ter came to the penitent-form. Sunday morning's Knee Drill was the by Product A. G. Nombles, Lein-tenant Maxwell led the afternom-meeting in the Marjest freeding, and the product of the control of the theory of the control of the Kathelian and the control of the control of the Kathelian and the control of the control of the Kathelian and the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Marjor of the control of the con finances are increasing.



Who entertained the Commissioned when at Bracebridge, and pre-sided over his meeting. 

Shoal Arm. Nild.

Shoal Arm, with On March 20th we had a bunquet, which drew a good eroud of people from the neighbouring villages. We from the neighbouring villages. We were farmered with the presence of people, soure from the head of Uall's Bay, which is quite a hure distance away. The gathering was heartily enfoyed by all. The proceeds amounted to \$1,5, which will go towards building the Officers' Quarticle.

Several sinuers have recently likely and the Fress, and some hack-siders have remured, says T. T. A random and Something their stand, both muside and inside. The three-tings are well conducted by our Officers, Ensign Wiseman and Lientenant Figgs. Our Itand is also improving.

Gambo, NRA Close of

After a few months of hard by Adjutant Brown, the Corns

J. A. F.
Much rredit is due to the American for the roll and self-series the has displayed in the building of the Citarlel. Great praise is also due to

Citable. Great praise is stadies; sisters of the Sewing Brigas, in the way they have assisted in the financing.

On Saturday, March gal, the building case dedicated to 64 for lift glores, and the sakathai of sea by Brigadher Moreheu, the Drash. Commander.

al Commander,
The Brigadier and Mrs. Morse, assisted by visiting Officers let charge of the meetings on Subt. Lond crowds gathered of Maria night the climax was reached



Timutament Cook assists Captain Manhat a New Waterlord

the Brigadier gave his famors is unce, cuttiled "Wooderfal input of grace I have met." The se-rades and friends were delighted Mention must he made of sylendid efforts of Mrs. Adje-trown, who, owing to her mu-sorruw, caused by the stank plan health, has not been able and health, has not been able to large at the form of the history. place at the front of the lane, has been foiling faithfully, and tending to the needs of other t every possible way.

Belleville.

On Sounday night, April 6h n had a farewell meeting for last man and Mrs. Wardell was at the turning to the Old Land. contrades have been good toler in the Corps. Brother Wadelist here a great blessing not only the Corps, but 10 his worth

the Curry, Jun Lo his widman and ye Drawings, March Joh, so nor June Barra.

On Studies, March Joh, so nor June March Joh, so nor June Ander Joh, so nor June Ander Joh, so nor June Anderson, so nor with the Young People.

TN A CHIERCE

Envoy Brewer Brown Conducts a Soul-Saving Campaign— Thirty Seekers. St. John Campaign The Chief Secretary's Final Meet-ings—Amherst and Other Places Visited.

By urgent request of the Rev. By urgent request of the Rev. C. Browne, curate in charge of the English Church at Young's Point, Envoy Brower Brown conducted a ten-days' soul-saving campaign in connection with the church. He was given a free hand and conducted the nectings as God directed him, Envoy was in full uniform, and one night appeared in his rare



How Some of Our Officers in Lonely Outposts of the Dominion Get Their Mail During the Winter-By Dog-Team!

visiting Officers from surrounding

(By Wire)

St. John, N.B., April 8 .- The pub-St. John, N.B., April 8.—110 pub-lic meetings in connection with the Chief Secretary's brief campaign in the St. John Division closed to-night with a ronsing, old-tashioned

meeting in St. John No. I. Citadel,

April 10, 1013

visiting Officers from surrounding Corps taking part. Amherst and Moneton Corps and the Dorchester Pentiemiary were also visited. The Colonel's addresses were searching and helpful, and the incidents of travel and early-day esperiences in various greatly enjoyed.

greatly enjoyed.

Lieat, Culonel Rees alily assisted in all meetings, and his thrilling reminiscences of Army warfare were arise interesting and profitable. A delightful Officers' Welenate Tea A nengatual Officers' Welcome Tea was held. Conneil to-morrow, Full-er reports to fullow.—Levi Taylor, Major.

#### IN DARLIAMENT

Member for Carleton, N. B., Speaks Up Spleadidly for The Army.

Discussing in the House of Commost at Ottawa a proposal to as-sist with a financial grant the Canasist with a manetal grant the cond-dian branch of the St. John Ambi-lauce Association, Mr. F. B. Carvell, the member for Carleton, N. B., spoke in terms of hearriest conmembrion of the work of The Sal-

"There is no doubt." he said, "that the people connected with this so-ciety (St. John Ambulance) are dothe good work, but they are not doing half as good work as The Salvation Army is doing all over Can-ada. We have not commenced to conceive what The Salvation Army is doing, and yet if The Salvation Army came to this Government and asked for a grant, it probably would not receive very much encourage-

For be it from us to deery the Far be it from us to deery line excellent work of the St. John Am-bulance Association, but The Army axis at accomplishing something of a much more permanent character, All the same Mr. Carvell's com-mendation of the service rendered by our Officers is warmly approcimed

#### Renfrew. For the week-god, March 20th and 30th, we had with us Brigadier Rawl-

and Staff-Captain Walton, with the Montreal, says L. H. Our Officer, Captain G. P. Goodhew, made wide unnuncements of their visit, and automorements of their cisit, and our flall was packed. The open-air meetings drew large crowds. On Sunday aftermoon, the Prigadier gave a becure on The Army's Work. The meeting was much enjoyed. At night a salvation meeting was both and fe code sought salvation. We regree say than Sister A. Gilmoye in a ngital, she having met with an ar-cheri.

As first the prospects for the same paign were not very bright, and then people-attogether about fifty-hecon to see to be preved for Farmer stuck to the alvin old-fashioned Gospel, invarnished and un-restrained, and before the close of his stay thirty souls decided to serve

Christ.
Some of the people brought in new-laid eges to the Envoys. The said that they does allogetherwere shipped to The Army's Home for children in Toronto, A kind Ca-

Sends for Salvation Army Officer. Writing from Dresden, Ont., a

A WOULD BE SUICIDE

A main, the father of eight child-ren, car his throat in one of the rooms of a hotel at Charliam. His Visits Flooded Districts in Ohio-Splendid Work of Salva-tionists. groups attracted attention on the (Later)
Upon bearing of the floods its
Ohio, Commander Miss Eva Booth groans attracted attention on the following morning, and the door was bruken in, and a gliastly sight revealed. The man was taken to the braphial, afterwards heing removed to the jail, 'While in the latter place, at once set out to visit the scene of the disaster to cheer and assist these afficted ones, and those who were doing their best to render relief. he sent for Ensign Royle, the Corps Officer, and Major Morris, bring in doing their best to reinfer rebet.
Upon arriving at Columbus their
Commander interviewed Governor
Cox, who personally arranged for the city, accompanied the Ensign. Cox, who personally arranged for her transportation to Springfield. with him, and be was led to see that there was grace and strength in her transportation to Springfield. Here she was not by the officials of the local Relief Committee who, east day, provided automobiles in which the Commander and party. become an amplification on do right. The ness research above at the this fineign's

was greatly eneered by the Paisign's promise to do all be could for him when he got his liberty.

The claimed that the motive for his terrible deed was illness. He could earn only \$1,50 a day, and on this, he said, his family could do nothing but starve.

Montreal I.

Major and Mrs. Jennings were given a public welcome on Thursday, and April. Brigadier Rawling presided, says D. Mrs. Rawling. Safft-Cautains Walton and Burrows.



"War Cry" Heralds of Three Provinces (See "Pushing the 'War Cre,'")

tholic gentleman packed and dis-tion mode for the occasion. They

patched the eggs.

"Keep the Envoy for a month," was the manimons expression of the people.

(The nearest Salvation Army Corps Young's Point is Peterboro.) \_\_\_

#### Rhodes Avenue.

On Treesday, April 1st, the funand curries of the late. Mrs. (exeral service of the fate Airs, (ex-Captain) Traviss, formerly Captain Maggie Porter, was conducted by Stati-Captain McAmmond, The Cadets' Band assisted, and the Hall dets' Band assisted, and the Hall was packed. Scores of people were turned away. The screice was re-markable for its deep effect upon the people, awong whom Mrs. Trawiss had toiled. Several comrades spoke of her life and character, and a double quartette of Cadets sang. The burial took place in Norway Cometery.

Gemetery.

On Smiday, April 6, Major and Mrs. Phillips, assisted by the Cadus? Band and Capanit Laurie, combeted in the Memorial Service. The Hall was crowded Cerps Cade Life Distributed in the Cadera Outstand Service and the Cadera Courter and Service and the Cadera Courter also says. terre also sang. A number of local commutes, in brief addresses, referred to the career of the late Mrs. Traciss, whose husband is the lun-ior Sergeant-Major of the Corps, and with whom we deeply sympathire in his loss.

At the close of Major Phillips' dress, six souls knelt at the Cross,

On Thursday, April 3, an enrollment of five Soldiers was conducted by Captain Laurie,

Hamilton II.

T. W. On Tuesday, two souls knelt

at the Mercy Seat.
Licatement Corneill farewelled on

Sunday night, and three more souls

Reading from left to right, the

names of the Heralds whose photos appear on Page 11 are:-Bro. F. mames of the Heralds whose photose appear on Page 11 are:—Bro. F.,
Wood, of Windsor, Ont., who solds 50 copies of the Easter "War Cry";
Company Guard Hartie Crowell, of:
Dartamonth, N. S., who sold over 30.
Christmas "Crys" and sells 20.
"Young Soldiers" every week: Sister "Young Soldiers" every week; Sister Finity Cale, who sold 100 Easter "War Crys." This sister, says out correspondient has been a Soldier for seven years. She is in downsate service, but finite line to help in many ways in the Corps. On the control of the service of the servic At the close of the meeting one seeker came forward, On Monday, the Young People gave an attractive programme of drills, etc., to a large crowd, says J.

Ruster issue.

Windsor, On.t Band week-end. March 29th and 30th, Every Bandsman took some



Helping One Another.

Musical Courades Sleighing to a Village Corps in Canadanam.

Crambrook, B. C.

Since Captain Carrenters and Lientenant Cooper took charge, the Corps has improved. Our Ifail is packed every Sunday evening, and the Captain makes the meetings very

interesting.
We sold 250 Easter "War Crys." Our Secretary, Sister Mrs. Hyslon, sold 130 copes. Brother Gibson, n veteran comrades, sold thirty,

part in the meetings, sed States, lay night, two sout the postal.
Mercy Seat, says and, night, seven post addressed. The of sins, and w. Territorial Head-Our Young and Albert Streets

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## Out of the Ruts

Whatever is the Captain Going to Do Next?—Stirring Times at Ottawa II.

Do Next-Surring lims
at Ottawa II.

We have been having some veryinteresting times of late at Ottawa
II. On Good Friday, an illustrated
musical programme was given
tended. The care at the topic all through being
specified. The care at the control of the control
fries service was very largely attended. The care control of the control
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distribution by seven of our sisters, and
allominated by some striking elecarris light effects, was intensely moving.

ducted by Brigadier Rawling and Staff-Captain Walton, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone, Eigh

South came to the hiercy Seat.
On the following Wednesday evening Brother C. White, of our Men's Metropole, received his commission as Sergeant-in-Charge of the Saintle, from the hands of Adjutant Wednesday Johnstone. Mrs. Turner gave a spe-cial address, revealing the names of "five Ottawa people who wouldn't get their prayers answered." My! the eap lid fit in some directions. tone Mrs Turner mye a spe-

the cap did fit in some directions.

This last week-end, we have been especially privileged by a visit from the Training College Principal. Brigadier Taylor. On the Friday evengadier Taylor. On the Friday even-ing, in an effort to secure some new people. Captain Turner, assisted by a part of the Band and a number of the Soldiers, conflueted a hombardment in a district hitherto untonched by us, holding open-airs, and goople to the meetings. As might

following week-end.
Both soul and brain were refreshed as Brigailier Taylor, dealt out
Goil's truth to us, and the Holy Ghost was manifestly present, and speaking through His servant, At the ght meeting, which was intensely powerful, one man volunteered to

On the Monday night, the Briga-dief lectured on his "Strange Experi-ences," the Rev. R. G. Peever being the chair. Oh, how we laughed and how we cried, and how the me went, and how the Brigadier the train, incidentally getting into way, just managing to get the com-latants separated as their ear came slong and the Brigadier just scramning on board as the train moved out of the station. Not even time for the Captain to say "Come back again," but we say it now, all the same, Brigailler, board or the train moved

me, Brigadier, We are glad to report that our Band is increasing in ability and The Juniors are also coming our solehilidiy: We are raiding new dis-LESAS ALL one open-airs, our Cantain being determined to keep us ont of the ratio he can some of us say ing . ( Bless the utan! Whatever is

ing\_fishess the man!. Whatever is the gring to do next?" Our crowds are also sleadily improving. Best of all souls are being saved, and the objects, taking their stand as Soi-sand getting into uniform.

flay morning last, Candi-Jarvis was with us, derable in the said he har twelve

WHAT THEY SAY

At the monthly meeting of the York Pioneers and Historical Society, held in Toronto the other day, Dr. J. T. Gilmour, speaking on prison reform, said that even the most degraded of humanity could be up-liked by chium them search interdegraded of humanity could be up-lifted by giving them special inter-est, and extending kindly treatment. "The Salvation Army are doing exemplary work for this cause," said

exemplary work for this cause," said Dr. Gilmour, "and I believe them to be the sait of the earth." A gentleman, who was present at

A genuenali, who was present at the meeting, afterwards sent the Doctor a cheque for twenty-five dol-lars, "for the Prison Gate Work of lars, "for the reason ......

Taking as his text the marriage feast chronicled by Matthew, Dr. Hineks, of the Carlton Street Meth-Hinels, of the Carlton Street Methodist Church, Toronto, said recently that wherever a church does not seek to reach all classes it fails. The Salvation Army had the largest increase in the last ten years of any religious denomination in Canada, while the Methodist Church within the same period had fallen from sethe same period had fallen from se-cond to third place. The evangelism of to-day must be of the same clar-acter that laid the foundations of the Cartion Church eighty years ago. In those days the people went out men

"Some good people think that if "Some good people think that a chorch is not having a continuous, prutracted meeting like The Salvation Acmy, it is not fulfilling its mission," says William H. Kintewav, in the "Sunday School Times," If in the "Sunday School Times." If no one is willing to stay behind to pray for sinners, we should think those "good people" are about right. But, of course. The Salvation Army is not all the time conducting protracted meetings.

THAT EASTER "WAR CRY What One Ontario Corps Did.

Captain Ham, me Corps Officer at London II., organized a "Whichwind" Brigade in connection with the sale of the Easter number of the "War Cry." The result was to the Corps were sold out in four days. This is quite a victory, when one remembers that the district is nursely residential. The members of purely residential. The members of the Brigade were Captain Frank Ham: Mrs. Coles, who is, by the way, the "War Cry" Sergeant, and has done anally, reporting "sold out" each week; Bandsman Coles, Candislates Gregory and Bexton, Jun-

iors Garside and Eggett. The Easter "Ty" sold easily, its merits being very evident. We wish the "War Cry" Staff success in their work.

Cry Staff success in their work.
The Young People took the platform on Sunday. Good signs of
progress were visible. The Junior
attendance has doubled in the last
six months. Captain Ham spoke at
night on the importance of seeking
first the Kingdom. At the close of
first the Kingdom. At the close of

first the Kingdom. At the close of the meeting one man sought God. On Friday, the Young People's Annual took place. Over thirty prizes were distributed by Adjutant George Smith. A good programme was presented by the Juniors.

TAPAN AND KOREA.

Continued from Page 3.) . clear for all to accept Christ as their elear for an to accept Christ as their Saviour who desire so to do. In this way has God no doubt caused the devices of man to accomplish

this devices of man to ...
His own purposes.
Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, the Officers in charge of our work in Korea, deserve great credit for the Korea, deserve great credit for the way they have grappled with the problems and opportunities that a nation in such a state of transition nation in such a state of transition naturally presents, with the result that we have a fine organized force of people converted through The of people converted through The Army's own efforts, who are intent on saving others. That is very characteristic of the Korean. No sooner does he get converted than he desires that others should partake of his own joy.
"A convert through a combination

or encountainees may, for instance, find himself situated in a locality where there is un Army. He im-mediately starts to get others saved. As soon as a few are won, they donate ground, build a Uall—usually little better than a hut-devise scheme in self support, and infer the society to The Salvation Army, asking only in return that they are recognized as a Corps of The Saiva-tion Army, and that a leader is ap-

omiea. "Usnally a number of these villages are formed into a circuit, over which a commissioned Officer is daced, and a local leader is apported. In this way The Army is, comparatively speaking, rapidly ad-

vaneing.
"I was also most favourably impressed with the successful way in which the European Officers have acquired the language. The method of Colonel Hoggard has been to keep his European Officers hard at work learning the Korean tongue before placing them in commands, and the success in this direction has heen most gratifying.



Easter,"War Cry" Heraids of Lond on II., with Captain Ham (centre).

## Warriors in Heaven

Brother R. Boutcher, of Mussell Harbour Arm.

After an illness lasting almost a year, Brother Richard Boutcher passed peacefully away on Monday, passed peacetility away on Monday, February 24th. Six years ago out comrade gave his heart to God, and a little while after he was enrolled as a Soldier, remaining so until his death. No Soldier was more respected and none could be more singed than he like and was sense The last words be was heard to say, were:—"Changed from glory into The funeral terrine was conducted by Captain Wells, in the too small to hold the crowd wishing to attend the service). On Sunda night a mamorial service was ron-

Brother M. Shackana, of Wrangell, Brother M. Shackana, of Wrangell, When the writer eame to Alaska over ten years ago, Brother Shack-ana was a Soldier, and continued so for some years, but some four years ago he hackslid and went into sin, and it was, to a great extent, his sin, that brought him to his early death. But Matthew, like many who have once tasted the grace of God, and like the prodigal of old, "wasted his substance in riotons living," hung-eccd for his Father's house, and last August he came back to God. sought forgiveness, and remained true right up to the time of his true right up to the time of its fleath, which occurred on the exting of the 17th of March. The writer visited him often, and he do ighted to hear me sing to him and rend the Word of God. Death had no sting for him. His last words to me were to tell all the Soldiers to be faithful to death. He loved to sing "Push on, commules, in the battle," "The day of victory's com-

ing " and other good old war songs.
We buried him on March 19th. A large crowd turned out to the ser-tice. The Rev. Corser, of the Episcopal Church, joined us on the march, and assisted in the service at the Hall. The native people could not have shown greater and respect to any ilead. May God bless and comfort our late comrade's wife and her boys.

Brother A. Hull, of Little Bay Iski. Although he was unable to attend meetings for a long time, he had the blessed assurance when death came that all was well. He was a sufferer for about twenty-one years. A few-weeks ago he took a severe cold, confined him to While visiting him from time to time he was never heard to normar or complain, says Captain Loveless. He was found trusting in Jesus, He will be much missed.
On March 3rd we laid him to rest.

the irother leaves a wife and many relatives to mourn their loss.

Sister Osmond, Woodford's Cove, Mother Osmoni did not suffer long; just a few days and men cool took her. Of her sixly-nine years a great number were spent in Goffs service. She was a true mother and a faithful friend. Although she did a faithful friend. not have the privilege of attending many meetings, her life testified to the fact that she was a child of Gold the fact that she was a child of God.
The writer [Lieutand God. Small] had the private give hearing her give her last teaching the street give her last teaching. She shall she was acres to the corps.
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The General and Mrs. Booth

A heavy Eastertide programme was undertaken by our Leaders, On Good Friday the General conducted meetings at Barrow-in-Furness, and Mrs. Booth was at Birmingham. For Easter week-end they were together at Hull, and on the following Monday led another united campaign at

On May 1st. Ascension Day meeton May 1st, Ascension Day meet-ings will be held by The General and Mrs. Booth in German and French, Switzerland respectively— the General at Zurich and Mrs. the General at Zurich and Mrs. Booth at Lansanne. On the follow-ing Sunday, May 3rd, The General will go to Lansanne and Mrs. Booth

wing to Earst and Arts, Booth to Zurich.

Mrs. Booth recently led impressive gatherings at Boscombe, at which there were forly-seven seekers for salvation and ten for holi-

#### AFRICAN NATIVE WORK.

Commissioner Eadle is exercising himself on behalf of the Native Work in South Africa, says Lieut. Colonel Smith, the Secretary for Na-tier Affairs. He is fully aware of the opportunities that present themselves, and of course, is very an-xions to take hold of them.

A very live work is in progress in the Natal and Valuation in some the Natal and Zulu Division, over one thousand converts being secur-ed during 1012. There are now about two thousand Salvationists in this command. Our further ad-vance is staved for lack of men and money.

Amount the converts and soldier of the Pearson Settlement, there were about twenty Paroise boys, who were employed at work or some lime fields. These men have located some forty or lifty miles to the north of the Victoria Palls They are very anxious to have Officers sent to start Army Work in their district, but it is a great disappointment to us as well as to them not to be able to accede to their reanest.

#### DUTCH RESCUE WORK

A donation for the Amsterdam Rescue Home was recently received from a woman in South Africa, She had passed through the Home fifyears before, and is now hapmarried to a schoolmaster in the Orange Free State.

At the Anniversary meeting in connection with which the above

donation was sent, a leslimony was conation was sent, a lesimony was given by a woman whose hushand died eight years ago, being killed by camibals in Central Africa. The loss of her husband under such frightful conditions so played on the poor woman that she took to drink.
Three years ago she was taken to
The Hague Rescue Home, and there. converted. Her children who een senarated from her hecause of her drinking habits, will, it is hoped, soon he restored to her.

#### DANISH CAMPAIGN

Encouraging reports continue to be received of the progress of the Winter Campaign in Denmark. In one town a notoriously hadwoman has been converted, and so remarkable has been the change in her dis-

people are amazed as well as de-lighted, and a Soldier in the Corps has agreed to take her into his em-

Army News From

ployment. During the month of January, 608 people knelt at The Army Penitent-form throughout the country. For the corresponding month last year the total was 304. Of this year's total 181 have already been enlisted as Salvation Army regulate.

#### IN THE HARVEST SEASON.

Commissioner Hay recently con-ducted a campaign in Tasmania of which he had to travel by stage coach. A steamer trip down the River Tamar was also included in his journeyings. Sunday was spent at Launceton, the capital, and the Mayor of the eity presided over the afternoon meeting. Before lecturing on the life of our late General, the Commissioner referred to the tragedy that had occasioned the death of Captain Scott and his comdean of Capiam Scott and ms com-panions, and asked the audience to stand while the Band played the Dead March. It was a tonehing

Owing to it being the buryest season in that part of the world the

routis, and coffee at very low rates... Staff-Captain Alexander, or Ghurib Das, as he is locally known. is in charge of this work, He is ably supported by Mrs. Alexander (Raji Bai) and a Staff of Local Officers.

They conduct religious meetings in the Hindustani language, and language and verted from heathenism to Christ-ianity. More workers are wanted for this important branch of Army

#### JAPANESE YOUNG PEOPLE.

For the past five years the Anniversary of the coronation of Japan's first Emperor has been made the occasion by The Salvation Army of Young People's Councils, led by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, Each year has witnessed a growth in the attendance but the noticeable feature this year was the in-crease in the percentage of young women present compared with previons vente

The names of sixty Young People were registered as seekers after Holiness, and in addition there were many volunteers for Officer ship, Curps Cadetship, and among the Young People.

Square true and placed in front of each person. Knives and forks are never used, but chopsticks.

#### DEVOTED APMY DOCTORS

Many native Salvationists have been smitten by cholera in South India. Happily in this district a hidda. Happily in this district a highly-developed and well-organized medical work is earried on by The Army. Major Dr. Turner is in charge of this, and one of his assistants is Dr. Stiebel, who not long

sistants is Dr. Stiebel, who not long-ago, at the call of God, gave up-practice in London to work at The Army's Hospitals in India. These doctors have been domedoned most contageous and devoted work, and all the skill and energy possible have been exconded by them to al-teviate the people's sufferings and to prevent the discase from spreading. Day and night almost without cessation they have laboured to combat the cholera, which, as is well. known, is very rapid and violent in its effects. These hrave comrades have taken no thought for them-selves, but have devoted all their. attention to the stricken ones. And by the mercy of God they have themselves wonderfully escaped,

The latest news is that the out-



Norwegian Officers Who Have Fought Under the Flag from the Beginning (1881).
Standing:—Alajor G, Olsen, Adjutant J, Bentzen, Jaljor Tandherg, Adjutant Tidemann, Staff-Captain Ole Utgaard, Mrjatant Osea Utgaard, Mrjatant Osea Utgaard, Mrjatant Osea Utgaard, Mrjatant Osea Utgaard, Adjutant Captant Osea Captant Captant Osea Captant Captant Osea Captant Osea

were a hit late in arriving, but when they did come they generally filled

the Hall.

To reach Waratali, a mining centre, the Commissioner and party had to travel on a one-carriage train, which answered for goods, as well as passengers. The manager of the Mount Bischoff Tin Mining Company was chairman of the meeting. Our work in Tasmania is moving ahead; there are new Corps, new Halls, and a splendid spirit among the people.

#### HELPING GUIANA COOLIES. In the Colony of British Guiana

there are about 200,000 Fast Indian the eyil effects of low caste lodginghouses, where all sorts of vice practiced and opium-smoking in-dulged in, four Shelters have been opened. - Here over, two bundred men are served with Indian dishes. such as curry and rice, dhal bhat,

One of our best and most successful Young People's Serveant-Majors in Tokin, who is the daughter of a

in Tokio, who is the daughter of a private physician to Prince Tokugawa, dates her consecration to active service for God and The Army to last year's Young People's Day. A Corpe Cade who was present his year returned to his Corpe so full of blessing that the Officer was astonished, and declares that he is quite a different tad. Refere the Councils he could never be persuaded to testify or take any active part in the Corps, but since he has seizeil every apportunity to testify and has also commenced work among the Juniors.

As an item of interest it may be mentioned that the meals on Young. People's Days are served in six-inch. square lacquer boxes, an inch deep, each divided into three sections.

The largest section contains rice, and the other two pickles and fish. A few biscuits, an orange, and Jap-anese tea are also served out on a RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

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## CHRONIC ALCOLHOLISM THE CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

Of all the terrible suffering and Gi all the terrible suffering and chameful burnillation brought upon men and women by their en-silavement to strong drink, we lave-trarely read anything more suddening than the story surrounding two deaths which tecently occurred by the surrounding two our correspondent. We are indebted or our correspondent. Brother McCo for the information.

A man and woman died within twenty-four hours of each other in that town, there being no doubt that chronic alcoholism was the that chronic alcoholism was the predisposing cause of death—those rare the essential facts. Perhaps it is best now to hury their identity by the aid of a merciful anonymity, but we may say that the husband had been enclosed as horses and had been enclosed as horses and the say that the husband had one of the great railway systems.

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The wife was taken unusually ill, and on the Saturday evening a woman neighbor called in a doctor, who inquired if the deceased had who inquired it me deceased mad been drinking. Getting a reply in the affirmative, he directed that she be kept warm. With this end in yiew, the woman in attendance milized the cough for a bed and plac-ed it near the stove. On returning

THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL MAY 4th to MAY 10th.

Will you deny yourself for the sake of your Saviour, Who loves you, and gave Himself for you?

mext morning she was surprised to find the couch occupied by the hus-band, and on looking around she found his wife lying dead on the affoor in the corner, with her hair frozen to the ground.

The next morning the husband, who was suffering from chronic alacoholism, was taken by the police, and put to bed in the cells at the
station. The dectors found that he
was in a most dangerous condition,
and later in the day he suddenly col-

"This unfortunate victim of drink "This unfortunate victim of drink has been treated by a number of phy-sicians for his weakness, which de-reloped an excessively enlarged liver, and an internal growth. Only a few weeks ago deceased was toll that; if he would have whiskey alone he would get well.

"Neighbours of the couple had been taking care of them for weeks past, and when the wife died took the man in and sat up all night with him. He eluded their vigilance early in the morning, however, and was

"The man had on his person a letter from one of the officers of Scotland Yard, commending him for his brave conduct in the arrest of some violent criminals in London. This letter was signed by Inspector C. Rathurst."

C. Bathurst."
Dank themselves to death, first reducing themselves to a life of misory and suffering. That is the termine penalty of indulgence in strong drink! Could anything be more piting to the country of the coun the anguish of such a home.

it is to save such manning as tion Army exists,

#### HOW THEY BEGAN

Colonel Sapsworth Recalls Early Days in Women's Social Work. [From the "Deliverer"]

(Prom the "Deliverer"]

Colouel Sapsworth is one of The Army's veterau Officers, she having commenced her service in the Women's Social Work early in the year 1884. For a very long period she was one of Mrs. Booth's foremost below:

helpers.
The Colonel, who interviewed the two first applicants for The Army's first Rescue Home, was also the very

first Reseaw Home, was also the very first cashier and accountant in the Women's Social Work. What would not the Colonel he able to say of Self-Denial? Recall-ing her first experiences in the early efforts, the Colonel said recently:— "We used to settle what we would

We used to settle what we would do without and subtract the amount from the housekeeping. All the unress, even those scattered in different directions at private cases, took part, each doing all she pos-sibly could, as they have done every

year since, bless them!
"Two of them, in those early days "Two of them, in those early days, before the street stands were plan-ned out as they are now, went with their boxes up to a big London sta-tion and asked if they might stand

tion and asked if they might stand a collect.

"You havist go to the office and ask," they were told, and while one went implains to interview meantments, the other-welves need to stand, and some store wasn't a sent—stood walling permission to stand. And some store wasn't a sent—stood walling permission to stand. And some the bear wasn't a sent—stood walling permission to stand. And some the bear wasn't a sent wasn't a though her comrade returned with-out parmission, they felt that their trip had not been quite in vain! They volunteered to go and stand from 6 a.m. at the local stations, starting early to catch the workmen

roun valle, at order the workmen who so generously read a lower person of the person o

fort has been an extra blessing in our branch. It is very good for the girls. They lake it up so heartily, and one sees the helpful influence it exercises on them.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER. APRIL 27th to MAY 3rd.

Will you join us in praying for yourself, for The Army, and for the world's salvation?

"And for children there is no measuring its advantages. In this age of self-indulgence, to train the children to do without what they enjoy, really to give up for the sake of others, is an out-and-out blessing.
"Mind you," added the Colonel,

in her own emphatic way, 'I am not one for mere mortifying of the flesh. I should never have taken kindly to I should never have taken kindly in walking with peas in my boots or wearing a hair shirt! The self-sacra-fice I believe in is the sort with a practical purpose; going and sitting up a night with anybody who's sick, np a night with anyhody who's sick, or giving up a meal to feed some-body who needs it more! And it is more of this pratical self-denial we want in The Army. "There is no doubt that Self-Denial Week's ne'exat blessing, not or' to the whole Army, but to tens of thousands outside, its ranks, too."

#### IN CANADA AGAIN

Staff Captain Body in Toronto—"If People in the Old Country Only Knew!"

One of Canada's early Officers, One of Canada's early Officers, in the person of Staff-Capatin Body, is spending a few days in the Do-minion. The Staff-Capatin, who called at the Editorial Department the other day, brought over a party . the "Aconia"

For six successive seasons now, our comtade has acted as conductor our comrade has acted as conductor to one of The Army's many parties. He was from the first deeply im-pressed with the effectiveness of the pressed with the effectiveness of the system by which the immigrants were handled, provided with work, disposed of, and cared for; but havinsposed of, and cared for; but having seen it so frequently and watched it so closely, he says it is still cause for admiration.

> THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL MAY 4th to MAY 10th.

Will you deny yourself lor the sake of your Saviour, Who loves you, and gave Himself for you?

The Staff-Capiain is of opinion that thousands of people with limited opportunities in the Old Country, would emigrate did they but try, would emigrate did they but know of the chances of work, and the ease with which they might come out under The Army's care. "So many of those who come out now." he says, "are coming upon the strong recommendation of their the strong recommendation of their friends and relatives who have pre-ecded them, and that is a great thing of itself."

of itself."
The Staff-Captain is visiting Pet-erhoro before returning to England.
It is twenty-eight years ago since the Staff-Captain first came to this country. He was Divisional Officer in turn at Hamilton, Moneton, and

GOING TO PICTURE SHOWS.

Is There Any Harm in Salvationists

Is There Any Harm in Salvationists
Attending Such Places?
A good answer to the above question is given in this week's "Vonng Soldier," in the form of extracts from the letters of a number of

Young People.

If you have any doubts as to the rightness or wronguess of going to picture shows, this article will help you to get clearer views of the mat-

Another very interesting article in the same number of the "Young Soldier" is entitled "Jesus and the Children." by Commander Fee Children." by Commander Eva Booth, And then there is The Genrolls letter on "Strong Drink and Tobacco," which should be read by all nur Young People, Get this little paper into the hands

of your children. It will help them to form right ideals and grow up God-fearing men and women.

WORTH HAVING. When selling "War Crys" last Sat-urday night, writes a South African

urday night, writes a South Avrean Cadet, a man eame to me and ask-ed me to explain to him what con-version; was. I first explained con-version as given to us in our Doc-trines. Then he said, "Tell meyon: own experience of conversion." I then told him of the great event that took place in my heart and life when Jesus took my sins away, to which he replied: "That is an ex-perience worth having." He then bought a "War Cry," and walked

#### Disaster in the US

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command of the seventh and eighth ing at Dayton, where four hundred refugees are under their supervision

"Officers with special assistance "Officers with special assistance were dispatched at the earliest possible moment to Middletown and Hamilton, hur were cut off for two days from both these towns. Mid-dletown was much damaged. The Dayton Hall was submerged, and is now confiscated by the military authorities. A good portion of the furniture has been raised,

"The extent of The Salvation Army damage at Hamilton is un-

"Cincinnati is threatened with the worst floods in yours Three Colon tion relief denots have been estab lished with the city's co-operation.
Families by the thousands are marooned in their homes. Salvation-ists are to the front as beatmen and retief distributors. Major Sprake and the writer were among the feet at Dayton, where we rescued fifteen: and carried but colleg and food to marconed families. We are going the limit to save others.

are desperately needed."

Omaha Tornado

Regarding the damage done by the evelope at Omaha and the relief operations of The Salvation Arm

operations of the Salvaton Army,
Brigadier Brewer wires as follows:
"We visited Omaha the day after
the formulo, and found our Officers and Soldiers had all escaped-bodily injury, although two Soldiers of the American and two of the Swedish Corps lost their homes, while the Quarters had the mailbox snatched and one window-nane broken. The Resent Home, Hotel, Industrial Home, and the No. 1 Corps were all putside the stricken district.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.
APRIL 27th to MAY 3rd

Will you join us in praying for yourself, for The Army, and for the world's salvation?

"On Tuesday, the Officers and Soldiers supplied emergency relief, and they are now assisting at the city relief stations. Words fait to city relief stations. Avords fail to give any idea of the destruction wrought from the south-west to be north-east corners of the city. A strip four blocks wide was complete. ly wiped out. There were over two injured and seven hundred homes destroyed, and thousands of others

Lieuteuant Grace Young of 8 Grove Street, Rockland, Mo. U.S. A. would like to exchange, weeky an American War Cry for a Gang dian issue, and S. M. Clements, 95 Gr. Feruside Rand, Ballam, London S.W., would like to exchange week S.W., would like to exchange week ly a British "War Cry" and "Young Soldier" for the Canadian issues.

Officers and comrades generally-but especially those from distant-parts of the Territory who may from time to time, be visiting Headquarters in Toronto, are earnestly asked to make a point of calling at the Editorial Department

When you have read this please post it to a friend who not be likely otherwise to see Base 1

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1 I bring to Thee my beart to fill,
I feel how weak I am, but still
To Thee for help I call;
To laugh or weep, to live or die,
For earth or Heaven, this is my cry,
Thou art my all-in-all.

No joy that charms me out of Thee. No joy that charms me out or thee, Around me in the world I see. Its honours fade and fall; But with Thee, though I mount the

Cross, For Thou art all-in-all.

No tempest can my courage shake, No pain from Thee my love can

No pain from the take,
No fear my heart appal;
And where I cannot see I'll trust,
For then I know Thou sarely must
Become my all-in-all.

Tunes.—Ye banks and braes, 121.

Madrid, 117. Large SongBook, No. 474. 12 Give me the faith that Jesus had, The laith that can great moun-

tains move,
That makes the mournful spirit glad,
The saving faith that works by love;
The faith for which the saints have

striven, The faith that pulls the fire from

Give me the faith that gets the

power, That stubborn devils eannot turn, That for teeth cannot devour,
That furnace fires can never hurn, That never fears the tyrant's frown, That wins and wears the martyr's

Give me the faith that clearly sees What worldly eyes cannot behold, That knows the way the Lord to

That can His secret ways unfold, That gives up greatness for the good, wins the fight with fire and blood.

#### WAR AND TESTIMONY.

Tune.-God is keeping. God is keeping His Soldiers fighting,
Evermore we shall conquerors be;

'All the hosts of Hell are uniting, But we're sure to have victory; Though to beat us they've been

Our colours still are flying,
And our flag shall wave for ever,
For we never will give in.

Chorus. No, we never, never, never will

We will follow our conquering

shall fly; Our battalions shall never waver, They're determined to conquer or

We will stand our ground for ever.

We will stand our ground for ever.

We will stand our ground for ever.

Oh, the waters of Jordan may roll; For we never will give in.

Do you ever think your work is all you ever feel down-hearted or discouraged?
In vain?
Do the burden thrust upon you make you tremble; shall se'er the vict'y gain?

#### PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

## The General to visit Canada

We are pleased to announce that General W. Brawell Booth will (D, V.) visit the Dominion during the first week of November next. He will conduct the Fall Congress in Toronto, and visit other large centres. Further particulars will be made known in due courte.

## THE COMMISSIONER

Winnipeg (Young People's Day), Toronto (Bandsmen's Day) Sunday, April 20.
Fort William, Wednesday, April 23.

April 27.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY Winnipeg (Young People's Day), April 20.

Winnipeg IV. (Swedish), April 28. Saskatoon, April 240 Regina April 25. Calgary I., April 26 and 270 Calgary II. April 280 Medicine Hat, April 290 Moose Taw. April 30. Brandon, May 1. Portage la Prairie. May 2

Winnipeg L, May 3 and 4. MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT \*Toronto I., April 20. (\* Mrs. Major Findley will accom-

pany.) COLONEL BULLARD

The International Representative, touring Canada in the interests of The Salvation Army's missionary will conduct special meetings Cranbrook, April 17. Cranbrook, April 17.
Fernie, April 18.
Lethbridge, April 19.
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Sackatoon, April 30.

Chorus. Have faith in God, the sun will shine, Though dark the clouds may be to-day; His heart has planned your path

and mine,

Have faith in God, have faith always.

Darkest night will always come before the dawning,
Silver linings shine on God's side of the cloud.

All your journey He has promised to be with you: Naught has come to you but what His love allowed.

#### SALVATION.

-soi o-Tune.—The waters of Jordan. Song-Book, 818. Saviout,
Saviout,
From before Him Hell's legions 15 The waves of death's river are

dark and cold,
But Jesus Himself has passed through The Savious, in merey, thy feet will

His promise is faithful and true. But Jesus will carry me through;
His peace is now filling my soul—
Oh, that it were given to you!

On this side the border a Heavenly

peace Is offered to you and to me; From doubting and sin there is sweet release.

Till crossing with Jesus to be.

Prince Alberti, May 1. Paring May 2. Moose Jaw, 3, 4, and 5.

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Woodstock, April 26 and 27. THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND. Lippineott, April 20 and 21.

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MAJOR MORRIS. Learnington, April 17. STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD.

ADJUTANT SMITH.

St. .Mary's, April 19, 20, and 21.

As we're fording the river in sight of the land, Our comrades will stand on the As our Soldier feet touch the shin-

ing strand, We shall clasp their hands once

Brantford.

Major DesBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, spent the week-end, March 20th and 30th, here. The Major having been stationed here eight years ago received a hearty welcome, and excellent crowds were at all the services. There were aboutat an the services. There were about 160 comrades at the Holiness meeting, after the two open-air meetings, which about fifty Soldiers and Bandsmen attended. The Lengue of Bandsmen attended. The Lengue of Mercy was met at three p.m. by the Major, in the small Hall, while the young folks had their review on the platform of the large Hall. Some good advice was afterwards given to them by the Major. At night, there

them by the Major. At night, there was a record crowd at the open-air, and a packed Hall. Four persons surrendered.

Miss May Best, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., jecently gave an address to the Young People's Legion.

The Easter "Crys", sold well. Eleven hundred was the number for Brantford, and they were all dis-

Sticks on the windward side of a camp fire burn the fiercest and die out the soonest a strenuous life is seldom a long one.

# Looking for You

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NEEDLEWORK.
Prain sewing is to maderate at the Rescue Home, 25 fagure.
Avenue, Toronto Women's children's underwear, children's underwear, children's aimple frocks, servants' apron 20 dreases.

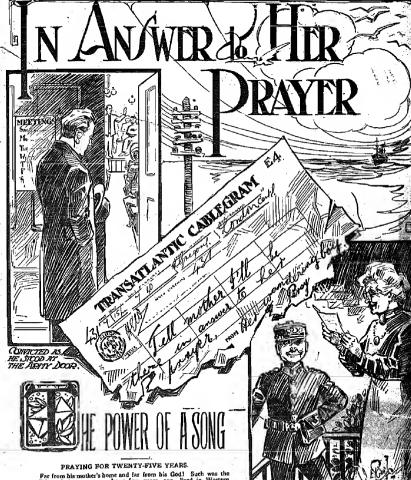
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# AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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TORONTO, APRIL 25, 1912.

DAVID M. REES. Commissioner



For from his mother's home and the from as touch out-was the condition of a young man who, a few years ago, lived in Western Canada. But he had a praying mother in the Old Land, and for twenty-five long years the had prayed for his conversion. Think of it! Twenty-five years, and still her son was unsaved. But also still believed that God would answer her prayer.

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CARLED HIS MOTHER THE MEWS OF HIS CONVERSION.